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## Quarterly Responsive Programming Report

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The following report is representative of responsive broadcasts during the period of October 1, 2006 to December 31, 2006, which have provided KVOA's most significant treatment of community issues as indicated by community leaders throughout the area. The responsive broadcasts are exclusive of NBC network news and public affairs programs that may also deal with these problems on a national basis. Issues addressed and that are important to the Tucson community include Border/Immigration, Community, Consumer, Crime & Law Enforcement, Economy, Education, Environment, Health, Safety and Social issues.

ISSUE	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Border/ Immigration	Impact	11/12/06	6a to 6:30a	Agent Gustavo Soto; Agent Jesus Rodriguez	Two supervisory border patrol agents will discuss the latest in border infrastructure, i.e., how it is changing, how it is expected to impact the continued flow of illegal immigration. Also, what are some of the new technologies used and what are some of the issues facing agents out in the field.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	10/19/06	6:02:36 to 6:05:05		If you're planning to cross the Southern Arizona border into Mexico you'll notice something new on your way back to the US. These radiation portal monitors are already being used in other border cities across the country. Now they're here. If radioactive material is detected, an alert will go off. Since 1997, US Custom and Border Protection officers have been carrying personal radiation detectors like this along with a radioactive isotope identification device. Some propane gas, along with cement, and other construction materials with radioactive isotopes will also set the monitors off. Last year, radioactive materials were allowed to cross the Canadian and US borders because the drivers had fraudulent documents. Any potential discrepancy with the paperwork, with the people, with the shipment, now we have procedures in place, now, which can verify the information. We can't afford to be wrong. We can't afford to let anything slip past us.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 5	10/26/06	4:58:25 to 5:02:20		President Bush signs off on a 700-mile long fence on the US/Mexico border. Touting the move, as an important step for the security of our nation. After months of debate that reached from Capitol Hill to right here in Tucson, tonight, the Border Security Act is officially in place. Its key provision is a 700-mile fence planned for the Southern Border of Mexico. When the fence is completed, it will cover 1/3 of the 2,100 miles that US and Mexico share. The fence will run across parts of California, New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. The official cost to build the fence is not known but it's estimated to take about 2.2 billion dollars to construct. That's roughly 3 million dollars per mile. The security crackdown along the border is an effort to stem illegal immigration. President Bush says the US has not been in complete control of the border which results in illegal immigration. The Border Security Act authorizes more vehicle barriers; check points and lighting as well as other advances. Also part of the Border Security Bill, a guest work program that would allow legal employment for foreigners and give an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants a chance at becoming American citizens. The guest work portion of the bill remains stalled in Congress. So what do leaders of countries bordering the United States think of today's developments? Within hours of the President signing the fence bill, both Canada and Mexico made their reactions known. No matter who you ask most everyone is on one side or the other of the border fence. Right now a fence divides this border town and it's

					dividing the people who live here. Those who oppose the President's idea say it won't solve the immigration problem. As it stands now, high-tech cameras and sensors are already along the border to help secure it. There's even surveillance from above. No matter if they build the wall they'll come under it, go thru it, or go over it so to me it's just a waste of taxpayer's money. I find it offensive in threat we don't have wall between the US and Canada but yet we're going to put one between Mexico and the US. I don't feel that's right. The Manager of Nogales Sonora agrees. It's back step in the social politicals of both countries.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	11/21/06	9:59:16 to 10:01:02		Since June, thousands of National Guard Troops from around the country have put in time in the four southern border states including Arizona's busiest border town, Nogales as a part of Operation Jump Start. Border Patrol tells us their presence has made a significant difference. Meet Lt. Scott Twitchell and team New York, guardsmen deployed to Nogales. This stretch of border and this tent have become their home for the mission. With weapons, Kevlar protection and other high tech tools, they keep a watchful eye over the miles of fencing and it seems their presence is working. We were there as agents brought two men out of the sewer in downtown Nogales. Border Patrol agrees. Take a look at this photo of an area agents call smugglers' gulch, it was taken just after the guard arrived, you can see six months later guardsmen cleared the brush making it harder for illegal immigrants hide and that's not all. And as night falls, they rely on night vision and high beams to spot drug and human trafficking, a different experience for these New Yorkers. But it is, and that's why the guardsmen are here and they say they're in it for the long haul.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	12/1/06	5:59:18 to 6:01:11		A drug bust last week in Nogales leads border patrol agents to two drug tunnels running underneath the city. Border Patrol agents found more than 350 pounds of marijuana in a storm drain tunnel last week. So today, a certified tunnel unit with border patrol along with their Mexican counterparts started searching. Today, they found a second hand dug drug tunnel. The tunnel actually runs underneath I-19 and comes out near Exit 1-A in the city. The tunnel was dug by hand and stretches 150 yards from the border under Interstate 19 to another opening. Agents say the smugglers working the late evening or early morning when there's little traffic on I-19. They bring the vehicle down here used the rope to pull the marijuana into the vehicle and off they go. When agents went through the tunnel they found water bottles and a pick. They also discovered a makeshift tray to smuggle their illegal cargo. Agents say there's a chance the tunnel could collapse so they have notified the Arizona Department of Transportation. Border Patrol agents don't know how long this tunnel has been in existence, they do know this is one tunnel drugs won't be coming out of any more.
Border/ Immigration	One on One	12/17/06	6:30a to 7a	Kevin Donovan, FBI, Supervisory Special Agent	On Monday, October 30 <sup>th</sup> , several law enforcement agencies announced the dismantlement of an alien smuggling operation in the town of Bowie. Authorities arrested 44 individuals suspected to be involved in the operation. The Federal Bureau of Investigation was the lead agency and will be discussing what took place and certain elements of the indictment.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	12/20/06	10:06:15 to 10:08:19		The US Border Patrol is on a deadline to find 6,000 qualified agents by 2008. It turns out a group of qualified and interested men and women are working right alongside them. What does it take to be a Border Patrol Agent? They need people who are physically fit, enjoy working outdoors environment because that's where they're going to spend 90 percent of their time. The perfect calling for Jim Hawkins. He spent 8 years in the Michigan National Guard as an infantry soldier, after college, a pair of recruiters swayed him South. He says the two careers compliment each other. There are nearly two thousand guardsmen in Arizona patrolling the US-Mexico border, a handful are interested in becoming agents and it turns out a lot of agents are former military. Every year thousands apply to be agents but it's tough, out of 30 applicants only one will survive the testing and training, typically an eight-month process. A challenge on day one says many

					but an experience of a lifetime.
Community	News 4 @ 5	10/4/06	5:12:50 to 5:14:52		Hundreds of Tucsonans fanned out across the city today taking part in the United Way's Days of Caring. News 4 partnered up with the Desert Spring Children's Center, a non-profit childcare center, for kids ages 2 to 5. We rolled up our sleeves, and got to work giving back to the community. First, the Tucson Today crew helped break ground for a new garden. On the other side of the playground some little critters ate the playhouse. So the News 4 crew put on some new siding. The kids were so happy, they sang and so did Josh Benson. Meanwhile, Martha Vazquez and Kristi Tedesco shared books with the children. Back at the garden the kids started planting. By the time it was all over, the garden went from this to this.
Community	News 4 @ 6	10/6/06	6:03:15 to 6:05:25		For the first time in years, the Tohono O'Odham Reservation is doling out casino profits to its tribal members. Hundreds of people lined up early to get their share today. The Tohono O'Odham Nation is made up of 4 different areas, in Arizona, including South of Tucson. Altogether, the nation is roughly the size of Connecticut, and has a population of about 30,000 people. Those folks started forming lines early this morning outside the San Xavier Mission well before the sun came up. Each family got a 2,000-dollar check. Who cares if it's raining or what day it is. It's always a good day when you get a check for an extra 2,000 dollars. And when word got out, people came early and stayed late to grab theirs. The lines got longer as the day went on. And this wasn't the only place. Checks were also handed out in Sells and San Lucy in Gila Bend. Some of the people already know what their doing with their money... fix my drum set, buy a car, put it in the back and hopes it grows... maybe the best idea yet.
Community	News 4 @ 10 Sat	10/7/06	10:08:01 to 10:09:41		Every day should be a day of caring but one week a year; the United Way shines a light on Days of Caring. This week nearly 3,000 community members put in time and effort to help their neighbors. And we're proud to say KVOA is a proud sponsor of this wonderful week. A crew from KVOA put on our work grubs and put a fresh layer of paint on the Desert Spring Children's Center on East Speedway. Volunteering our time for United Way's Days of Caring. Some of these news professionals actually showed a flair for the job. But the rest of this rag tag team made it easy to see why we ended up in TV news. Helping others brings out a smile in just about everybody and that's what Days of Caring is all about... community members spreading smiles. 3,000 volunteers finished 226 projects this week. It's a record for the United Way Tucson, a lot of helping hands doing the work of the heart.
Community	News 4 @ 10 Sun	10/15/06	10:13:28 to 10:15:22		This is what draws thousands to the desert, Thunder Pro Rodeo in Tucson every year. Every jostling jump and backbreaking fall brings cheers... From the crowd of cowboys and cowgirls decked out in hats, buckles and boots. But some added a special touch to their Western wear this year... pink ribbons to raise awareness about breast cancer. Spreading those life-saving messages is important to Komen volunteers, like Diane Tucker, the newly crowned Mrs. America, and Nelda Cys, a 9-year breast cancer survivor. And, rodeo fans say this booth is a great reminder that being proactive could protect them from breast cancer.
Community	News 4 @ 6	10/17/06	6:00:18 to 6:02:34		The monsoon has been over for weeks now but in some places in Tucson it looks like it ended just yesterday. City workers have had a tough time cleaning it all up especially in washes. The concern some have become breeding grounds for mosquitoes putting residents nearby at risk for West Nile. Tonight, News 4 has learned the city will tap into its inmate population to help with the clean up. In a unanimous decision late this afternoon the plan was approved. It is the brainchild of Vice Mayor Carol West's office. Some of the city washes are so overgrown with weeds because of the rains that it's difficult to determine where the wash ends or begins. Casandra Burgess lives next to the Alamo Wash, she agrees they need to be cleaned but not with inmate labor. Palo Verde High School is in close proximity of the Alamo Wash. Vice Mayor Carol West ways the inmates

					would be supervised and she would insist they not work in areas near schools or parks. West also says only inmates with non-violent offenses would be allowed to work on the washes. Other parents in the area think inmate labor would be a good idea as long as they are supervised. Some of the washes in the city have been cleared and this is what they look like, huge difference, but it's a job that is time consuming but according to the Vice Mayor, with inmate help it could be accomplished.
Community	News 4 @ 10	10/20/06	10:00:21 to 10:02:50		Today, the Supreme Court reversed an appeals court injunction against Proposition 200. Prop 200 approved by voters 2 years ago, requires proof of citizenship when voters register and then ID at the polls. In May, a rights coalition filed a lawsuit claiming Prop 200 disenfranchised elderly, poor and minority voters. Then, October 5, the 9th US Circuit Court of Appeals blocked this law, temporarily changing the voting process. The Supreme Court's decision today, puts Prop 200 rules back into place only for the November election.
Community	News 4 @ 10 Sun	11/05/06	10:06:10 to 10:07:44		The City of Tucson is working on a plan to revitalize downtown. And today people got a first hand look at the next big project for Rio Nuevo. It's a piece of real estate with a rich history, which Tucson is planning for the future. Sunday people got a close up look at this part of Rio Nuevo's future home. And a sample of what's to come. Plans call for several museums and a plaza to showcase history and culture. And the U of A plans to move a science center to the site. While it might be several years before the culture comes to life these Tucsonans say it's something they can't wait to see.
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/9/06	6:06:36 to 6:08:15		The birth of the country has led to the birth of Arizona House Bill 2583. The bill requires every classroom in the state from kindergarten through college to display an American flag. The bill is the brainchild of UA Alum Tyler Mott, and goes into effect July 1 <sup>st</sup> of next year. But are schools and colleges ready? Senior Linda Strahler sees the American flag every time she comes to her teacher, Frank Ratey's government class. But not so easy for maybe an outside PE class, or possibly a class that already has a flag but doesn't meet the requirements. And those requirements state all flags must be 2 by 3 and they have to be made in the USA. The State ordered the mandate but failed to provide funding to help the schools. And TUSD tells News 4, they're in the process right now of soliciting public contributions to meet the state mandate.
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/10/06	6:10:11 to 6:12:04		A Pima County Community is banding together, gathering money to have fire hydrants installed in their neighborhood. When the Shadow Roc neighborhood was developed, between the 1960's and the 1980', there were no codes for fire hydrants. So none was installed. Then, just this past June, a home under construction caught fire. There was extensive damage. Flames could be seen 40 to 50 feet in the air, no one was hurt. So now the community is taking matters into it's own hands. The Homeowner's Association is taking it upon themselves to get fire hydrants installed. 13 hydrants, 139 homes, comes out to 750 dollars per hydrant. And if they don't act fast by the end of the month, the price of materials goes up. Because it's such a small price to protect such life-long investment, most everyone is onboard with the money.
Community	Impact	12/17/06	6a to 6:30a	Paulene Meckler, PR Food Bank; Janice Ward, Food Bank Client; Gary Sanford, Food Bank Volunteer	We will review the Food Banks' needs during the holiday. We will talk with a family that relies on the community food bank for meals, speak with a volunteer and talk with Food Bank leaders about how the community can get involved with donations and volunteering.
Community	News 4 @ 5	11/14/06	4:58:35 to 5:01:09		TUSD officials scrambled today to get your kids to school. 25 drivers called in for a number of reasons, sick leave, and personal time... On top of that, the district is already 20 positions down. All this adds up to a real strain on the schools. The driver shortage is so bad that for the first time the district is putting fliers on the sides of buses advertising driver jobs. It's also holding a job fair tomorrow. So why is it so hard to hold on to drivers? For 28 years, Irene Benetiz has been a bus driver in TUSD. What she doesn't enjoy is a

					recent shortage of people behind the wheel. Along with her daily routes, Irene is also in charge of training. On Monday alone, 32 bus drivers called in for various reasons. TUSD Transportation Director Bill Ball says it put them in a difficult situation. Substitute drivers were called in and some routes ran late. But with these new job ads being posted on the school district's bus fleet, Ball is expecting an influx of applicants. And according to veteran drivers, those candidates will need to be prepared for more than just driving... you're a mom, you're a counselor, you're a confident, I mean you're just a little bit of everything, not just a chauffeur.
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/16/06	6:11:12 to 6:13:09		Some cold Canadian horses have found a new warmer home here In Southern Arizona. They were headed for the slaughterhouse. Karen Wineinger loves horses and she says sometimes you just run across a cause that captures your heart. The PMU mares came from a feedlot in Manitoba, where their urine is collected to make the hormone therapy replacement drug Premarin or Prempro. Karen already has 3 of the PMU horses, and today, she is adopting 2 more, one of them is pregnant. They were saved from the slaughterhouse by a rescue organization from Green Valley. So years ago Karen Pomroy started her non-profit organization called equine voices. They rescue horses from dire conditions and make it possible for them to find new homes. That's how many horses Karen and others that work with her have saved over the past two years. Audrey Caprio is one of the helpers, the adoption coordinator. Meanwhile, Karen Wineinger is thankful for the adoption program. She says she's like a newly expectant mother.
Community	News 4 @ 10	11/17/06	10:00:25 to 10:01:35		Here's a detailed look at the El Tour de Tucson route that wraps around the city. For cyclists doing the entire 109 miles, their ride starts downtown at 7 am at Congress and Granada. The 80-mile leg of the tour begins at Irvington and Enke, at the East campus of Pima Community College. The next stop where the 67-mile ride starts at the Udall Center on Tanque Verde, Near Sabino Canyon Road. Then cyclists head to Ironwood Ridge High School on Naranja West of La Cholla to start the 33-mile leg of the ride. The goal is the finish line South down on Silverbell. Of course, the route will be filled with thousands of cyclists along with hundreds of local authorities making sure everything stays on track.
Community	News 4 @ 10	11/20/06	10:03:46 to 10:06:43		True to our old west roots, Tucson is a boomtown. The city's population keeps on growing but some services aren't keeping up with the rapid growth. These brave men and women in blue put their lives on the line to protect us. But some of them are feeling stressed out and overworked. They say they need more bodies to back them up. He's the top cop in Tucson, Chief Richard Miranda, readily admits, he needs more badges on patrol. But he also knows it's not going to happen overnight and he hopes his troops understand that. TPD is authorized for 1,070 officers, but right now, they're about 50 short. Adding new officers every month isn't easy. Training takes time and rushing new cops out onto the streets is never a good idea. Most major police departments have 2.4 officers per 1,000 people. Tucson only has 2 officers per 1,000. The chief is trying to add 40 new officers a month because he's actually hiring closer to 100 because they keep losing cops. Many are retiring, others leave for family reasons and some just don't cut it. Bottom line, the chief admits they're short staffed but he's working on it and he says we are safe with the current number of cops on the streets.
Community	News 4 @ 6	11/23/06	6:03:17 to 6:05:01		Some people might not have much on this Thanksgiving Day. So a nice hot meal would mean the world to them. And the Salvation Army and Saint Demetrios Church are here to serve. Michelle Gonzales likes Thanksgiving as a seven year old, but her mom likes it even more and for different reasons. She has been coming here with her family for 10 years. And she says she is thankful to God for her family and for the folks that put this meal together every Thanksgiving. Abe Valenzuela is the server supervisor. He's been doing this for 15 years and loves it. He says they have an abundance of volunteers this year and they keep getting more for a reason... the people. Today's menu included entertainment, a to go box for later and blankets and clothing for those that might need

					them. It's things like this that make Angelica very thankful today. 95% of the food came from community donations and for that, organizers too are thankful.
Community	News 4 @ 10	11/28/06	10:02:31 to 10:04:14		There were tears, some smiles and silent reflection for more than 1200 people today, as Tucson's first, Hispanic Bishop was laid to rest. The funeral and burial, remembering Manuel Moreno. It was standing room only in St. Augustine's Cathedral. The impact of 75-year-old Manuel Moreno's 21 years of service in Tucson felt by all. The day after, what would have been his 76 <sup>th</sup> birthday, Moreno's life in pictures was on display. Moments in time, with his mother, or when he was named Bishop, a visit with the late Pope John Paul II, and his family. His brother says he was truly one of the people. Bishop Moreno waged a long battle with Parkinson's Disease and prostate cancer but he died, November 17 <sup>th</sup> , from bleeding in the brain. Moving toward his final resting place, Moreno's thoughts about God, hope and love were in the air. A farewell thought from one of his parishioners.
Community	News 4 @ 6	12/14/06	5:59:59 to 6:03:05		The Interstate 10 widening project is now underway. The City broke ground today. It's the biggest construction plan in the history of Arizona and anyone who uses I-10 will be affected. In June, the city will shut down 12 ramps that are entrances and exit ramps on I-10 to drivers between Prince Road and 29 <sup>th</sup> Street. Miracle Mile, Grant, Speedway, 6 <sup>th</sup> Street, Congress and 22 <sup>nd</sup> Street will all be closed. That's six and half mile stretch of Interstate 10. And it will be shut down for 3 ½ years. Crews will add a fourth lane to the freeway. While that's going on, drivers will need to access or exit I-10 North of Prince and South of 29 <sup>th</sup> Street.
Community	News 4 @ 10	12/15/06	10:02:56 to 10:05:11		The Salvation Army's getting some salvation of it's own tonight. Donations, for its annual toy drive were way down this season but tonight they've turned a corner. As this bus backs in, instead of being filled with people it's filled with toys. Greg Dukowski heads an assembly line of volunteers unloading toy after toy after toy. But this year it hasn't always been this busy. Up until today this warehouse had about 7,000 toys well short of its goal of 28,000. The Salvation Army thinks people were just slow to start giving this year. But because people in Tucson care, it's making Christmas for hundreds of kids much brighter.
Community	News 4 @ 6	12/19/06	6:10:11 to 6:12:36		There's a support system for military members in Afghanistan and Iraq called "Vets 4 Vets" and it wants you to know it's out there. Organizers publicly launched the group's work today letting all local veterans know the doors are open when they come home. The national organization started last year in Tucson. So far, it's helped 175 people from around the country. Organizers say there was a need to help out today's troops and they plan to meet that need. How do service men and women transition back to normal after month's even years of this? Former Army Paratrooper Abel Moreno says for him the real fight was getting used to being back home in Tucson. And he says adjusting to life after war is a struggle for service members regardless of their branch. Moreno who also now works for Vets 4 Vets spent seven months in Afghanistan and six in Iraq. He did not want to elaborate about his buddies killed overseas but says the organization has taught him what you're feeling is not alien, what you're feeling is not strange, this is what happens to vets. Now he's hoping he can help the other veterans who have fought in Iraq and Afghanistan.
Community	News 4 @ 5	12/22/06	5:03:37 to 5:05:21		Hundreds of people gathered this afternoon for the gospel rescue mission's annual Christmas banquet. They help a lot of people. Last year, Gospel Rescue Mission served more than 1600 meals and gave gifts to more than 1700 children. 65 trees were also given out. For more than 10 years, the Gospel Rescue Mission has been spreading the Christmas cheer to families in need. Rosalinda Delgado and her five children thankful for the extra help. Ministers like Anthony Sule were also on hand to listen and pray.
Community	News 4 @ 10	12/25/06	10:01:44 to 10:03:17		Most kids here in Tucson woke up this morning with gifts under a tree. But thousands did not. And tonight a charity wanted to make sure they could still celebrate Christmas. Amidst a chorus of holiday music, the cans of soup aren't the only things stacked up for Mary Harrison, so are the odds. She's fallen on hard times and Christmas for her son only

					makes it worse. But thanks to the generosity of many, this Christmas is different. The Giving Tree gives out a warm meal, toys, clothes and more. Expecting about a thousand people, they don't want anyone to go home empty handed. For Mary, it's truly a Christmas miracle.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	10/19/06	10:09:45 to 10:11:33		Ghosts and goblins along with superheroes and princesses will crowd the sidewalks on Halloween in a few weeks. But before you, and your kids' head out to collect candy, take a second, look at the costumes and make sure they're safe. Clowns, goblins and the just plain scary, it can't be anything other than Halloween. The Ramirez Family is putting the finishing touches on Batman and the Little Mermaid. The mask and the long red hair have Dad thinking of his kid's safety. 12-year-old Antonio Lopez is dressing up as a member of the SWAT team. True to his character, he's planning ahead to be safe on Halloween night. Most costumes are made of Nylon and Polyester and nearly all of them can catch fire easily. Northwest Fire gave us a demonstration; within seconds we had flames and melting plastic. Captain Adam Goldberg says you should watch out for loose hair and cloth, which can be dangerous, if you can't see what's around you. He says if you start to smell smoke, stop, drop and roll. Though some don't believe it, it's always good to be on the safe side. So be careful and have a happy, safe and of course scary Halloween.
Consumer	Impact	12/31/06	6a to 6:30a	Steve Saradnik, Education Specialist	This show airs New Year's Eve. People have spent a lot of money on Christmas and are expecting the bills soon. We'll discuss about getting your financial house in order for 2007.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	11/21/06	6:10:11 to 6:11:59		This Friday will be one of the busiest shopping days of the year "Black Friday" and for many, toddler toys are high on the list. They entertain our kids but not all the toys are safe. Deanne Perry knows all about parenting, her youngest of three? The most curious. This year Deanne's looking awfully close when buying toys. The sad reality, not all toys are safe. Last year, 20 children died, 9 of them by choking on toys. Eric Magnusen of PIRG, or Arizona's Public Interest Research Group, says that's too many, the group scouts out dangerous toys and notifies consumers. Some too loud, too much lead, too toxic. And a big one, too many small parts. Magnusen says warning labels are important but don't always tell the whole story. But some moms say the labels help. Perry follows the labels closely. So this holiday, check out that gift your child wants, but remember, when it comes to toy safety... commonsense and just be aware.
Consumer	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	11/28/06	5:50:07 to 5:52:00		It's here. The holiday decorations are up at the malls and the stores are ready for you to start spending. But before you go shopping, have you worked out how you'll pay those holiday bills? 'Tis the season to get ready to shell out big bucks. The average person will spend about \$800 dollars on the holidays. So what can we do now to prepare? Here's a plan. First decide on a budget depending on what you want to spend your money on. Now, the even harder part, where will you find the money? What have you saved but also where can you find cash between now and the holiday. Can you give up that daily coffee and snacks to save a few bucks or maybe pick up a second job? The focus on how you'll pay. And if you have to use credit cards, use the ones with the lowest interest rates or if you pay on time, call your cc company and ask if they'll lower your interest rate. And be careful before you sign up for another credit card. And number four; prevent overspending.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	12/1/06	9:59:37 to 10:01:30		You may have heard of the so-called "Jury Duty" scam. Well, now local police say the scam is back in Arizona. And, they say this time the thieves are smarter. Maybe so, but this telephone call can seem legitimate. It's so believable the FBI and the US Court system have been circulating emails across the country warning about the scam. Here how they say it works, a caller pretending to be a court official says a warrant has been issued for your arrest because you didn't show up for jury duty. If you say you never received a summons for jury duty, the scammer asks you for your social security number and date of birth to verify the information and cancel the arrest warrant. The scam has been reported

					in 11 states, including Arizona. Kathy Brauer says in certain circumstances the Pima County Jury Staff will call prospective jurors but one thing they'll never do is ask for your social security number. The office does not use social security numbers for jurors. She says if you do get a call and you suspect it's a scam, hang up right away. She says even if it's from one of her own staffers and you feel uncomfortable, you can call them back.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	12/11/06	5:11:33 to 5:13:27		Millions of people are shopping this holiday season but some consumers may have a tough time finding what they need. One in five Americans are disabled. And many say retailers pay little attention to their special needs. But they should because disabled consumers have billions of dollars to spend. Rachel and Gretchen are disabled. Rachel has a heart condition. Gretchen has a neuromuscular disorder. Their mom, a retail consultant, says corporate American has done a poor job dealing with them, especially 15 year old Gretchen, who has a facial deformity. 54 million Americans say they're disabled, that's one in every five consumers. Some companies are tapping into that market. Toys R Us created this online toy guide for disabled kids. Avis, the rental car company, provides special equipment so disabled customers can drive, just like everyone else. And the company just rolled out a special needs training program. The Census Bureau says adults with disabilities have 220 billion dollars in discretionary income. That's money retailers could cash in on this season and year around. Especially online retailers. A Harris Interactive poll found disabled consumers spend twice as much time online as everyone else.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	12/26/06	6:03:10 to 6:05:11		Now that Christmas gifts are unwrapped, it's time to go to the mall to return unwanted presents, spend Christmas money and use gift cards. According to Bigresearch, consumers are expected to spend more than 24 billion dollars on gift cards this holiday season. The day after Christmas is one of the nation's biggest shopping days of the year. Experts say shoppers appeared to focus on discounted holiday items today.
Crime & Law Enforcement	Impact	11/5/06	6a to 6:30a	Lt. Ron Stiso; Tucson Police Dept.	We will discuss what gangs are present in Tucson, signs that your child is in a gang, and what measures TPD is taking to get gangs off Tucson's streets.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/3/06	10:00:29 to 10:02:20		The fact that someone set this fire intentionally is no surprise to neighbors. Tucson Police even tell us they've had repeated calls about crime in the neighborhood which spans about seven blocks from 22nd Street on the Northern Border to 29th Street on the South to I-10 on the West and East toward 6th Avenue. 74-year-old Richard Arvizu is a retired Army Sergeant. His house is right on the corner of 27th Street and 8th Avenue. He fought in the Korean and Vietnam wars. But from his own front porch, he's fighting a war of his own. From this bench he has a bird's eye view of the crime on these streets. He shows us where police broke up a suspected drug house. He says he can't count how many times he's called police... nearly hundred and he thinks his efforts have helped. Arvizu says he'll keep calling the cops and fighting the crime for as long as he's living on this corner.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/6/06	5:59:35 to 6:02:15		Tucson Police say they make between 4 and 6 hundred-drug arrests every year. They arrest them, book them but soon they're back on the streets. That's why TPD is taking a new approach giving these dealers a second chance by rehabilitating them and keeping them from selling again. The idea isn't new. Several police departments across the country are using it, including High Point, North Carolina. According to police there, the second chance program has been a big success. Over 2 years, in one of the target areas, there was a 36% decrease in violent crimes. Drug related crimes dropped by 31%. And out of 43 drug dealers given a second chance, only 5% were rearrested for drug dealing. So would the program work here and do Tucsonans think it's a good idea? After being detained and confronted with the evidence, Police Chief Richard Miranda says alleged drug dealers are given a second chance. It all starts with an intervention. Under the program, dubbed "Hug a Thug" by critics, these young men and women enter into an agreement with police to stop selling. Tucson Police plan to implement the program in



					neighborhoods where drug dealing is a prevalent problem. People living in those target areas say if it keeps drug dealers out of alley ways and off the street corners like this, they're all for it. John Henderson is working hard to keep his neighborhood nice that includes keeping drugs off the streets. Others say it'll be hard to make the program work in Tucson.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/10/06	5:59:25 to 6:02:09		Tucson Police are cracking down on crime with the South 10th Avenue initiative. Cops hitting the streets this week arresting people for their illegal acts. Police are now being aggressive patrolling the neighborhood from 22nd to 25th and half street sand from I-10 to 3rd Avenue. TPD says between January 1st and June 30th of this year, this neighborhood had 773 9-1-1 calls, the highest amount in the city. The last couple of weeks, Tucson Police showing a higher presence in the neighborhood educating those who live there about crime prevention. Just last Monday; this playground in that neighborhood was set on fire. The five-week-old park, which had not even been dedicated yet, is located at 24th Street and 9th Avenue. The playground equipment and gazebo will have to be replaced at a cost about 80,000 dollars.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/18/06	10:04:32 to 10:06:22		A veteran Tucson police officer is scheduled to be in court next Friday on felony drug charges. Officer Estevan Marquez was arrested yesterday on three counts of possession. Tonight, he's on administrative leave as the investigation continues. News 4 went to Estevan Marquez's house to ask him about the charges but he politely declined to be interviewed. The 11-year veteran was in video court last night wearing a different uniform. Tucson Police say he tested positive twice two weeks ago for cocaine in his system. Marquez worked out of the mid town substation. It's here where he kept his locker. Officers we spoke with are shocked and had nothing but praise for Marquez in Marquez's personnel file. It shows he received numerous commendations, letters of appreciation from organizations and the public. He also received a commendation from Chief Doug Smith in 1998 for an incident where he was shot at by armed robbers. It said he was lucky to be alive. Marquez also has suspensions and reprimands ranging from not turning in paperwork to an accident. As for the drug charges, Tucson police say they take these matters seriously. If they have to arrest one of our officers because we conducted an investigation and found the individual broke the law we will do that.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/23/06	10:01:45 to 10:04:50		A 26 year old registered sex offender and convicted drug trafficker, is living at a Sahuarita assisted care center for the elderly. His neighbors can't understand why. About a dozen neighbors pleaded their case to News 4 today saying they don't know anything about this man except what they've seen on the state's sex offender website. He's a level 3 offender high risk, according to the state. These parents are holding on tighter to their kids who play in the neighborhood. They say they're worried for themselves and the patients at the care center. These residents heard the news from their neighbors who recently got notice from the police department, even though; the man's been living among them for 5 months. Neighbors are so worried because they have no idea who this guy is. Police just started handing out this flyer this weekend but he's been living there since May. We aren't showing the offenders face or giving his name because he's paid his debt to society and he's complied with all state regulations by notifying officials of his whereabouts. But still, a lot of people want to know whom safe are those living near him? This is Saguaro Acres Elder Care and Assisted Living Center in Sahaurita. And this RV is where the sex offender lives, behind the facility owned and operated by his mother. Tim McKenna co-owns the facility. He says the patients here are safe. His partner's son is no danger to them or anyone else in the community and they've notified all the patients that a sex offender is living on the grounds. McKenna tells me he's never seen any signs of abnormal sexual or predatory behavior from his partner's son. The Arizona Department of Public Safety runs a website with a database of sex offenders in Tucson. To check your neighborhood log onto our website kvoa.com and click on news, then news link.

Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/24/06	10:00:16 to 10:03:05		He lives in an RV behind a Sahuarita assisted living facility. The facility is owned and operated by his mother. He's lived there since May but neighbors weren't notified of his presence until last weekend. A lapse of 5 months. It's the responsibility of the county to notify local authorities of high-risk offenders moving into their district. But somehow, some way this case slipped through the cracks. Why did it take 5 months to notify Sahuarita neighbors that a high-risk sex offender is living in their neighborhood? These families are asking the tough questions tonight, How did a level 3, high-risk, sex offender slip into their neighborhood unnoticed? He's lived in this RV behind an elder care center since May. Even the Sahuarita Police weren't notified until last week. According to Megan's Law in Arizona, the county sheriff is responsible for registering sex offenders living within the county. After that, Pima County sheriffs were responsible for notifying the local police who then sent out notices to the surrounding area. But why did it take 5 months. The sheriff's department won't comment on that right now. They did say they acted in good faith on the information provided by the offender and they made proper notification but the reason for the delay is under review right now. Police in Sahuarita say the delay was caused by the offenders confusing address. The problem we have in our community, in Sahuarita, is we have Sahuarita addresses and Green Valley addresses, and yet the Green Valley addresses inside our incorporated city limits. So the county sheriff was supposed to notify Sahuarita PD about this sex offender within 10 days after he registered with them. The sheriff's department admits he did everything right but they are not ready to take full responsibility at this time for the delay in notifying the public. For now, they're trying to figure out what went wrong. You can count on us to stay on top of this story and we'll let you know when they wrap up their review.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/26/06	5:59:48 to 6:02:15		Tucson Police are asking for your help and are offering a possible award to help find the owner of a puppy who was thrown out with the trash. On Saturday, September 30th, a good Samaritan found a 4-month-old pit-bull mix puppy inside a cardboard box barely alive. The box was sitting next to a garbage dumpster in an apartment complex at 6110 East 5th Street. The puppy was rushed to emergency medical care but died before anyone could help. An autopsy shows the puppy died of parvo. Police are still on the look out for the owner of the dog. It's a place to throw away what you no longer want or need down right disgusting to think a puppy, still alive at the time, was dumped here. We wandered around the eastside complex where the puppy was found. Pictures of other dogs, dumped in 2001 in midtown, the owner was later caught and brought up on charges, so what do people say as their reason for doing this? If you have a problem with a pet or can no longer care for it, free services are out there. The focuses now, find the owner.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/27/06	10:02:04 to 10:04:05		Tonight, the Pima County Attorney's office is still deciding whether to pursue charges against Malvo's one time mentor, John Muhammed. Both are in prison for several sniper killings in the Washington D.C. area. Jerry Taylor was shot and killed in March of 2002 while golfing on a Tucson course. Malvo and Muhammed were in Tucson during that time period visiting Muhammed's sister who lived near the golf course. Yesterday, Malvo confessed to Taylor's murder, and in exchange for immunity, promised to testify against Muhammed. Malvo's confession is a relief for Taylor's daughter who's been waiting 4 years to hear his words. Cheryl Witz spent the last 4 years wondering who shot her father. And why. She had suspicions Lee Malvo pulled the trigger and begged him to speak to Tucson detectives. And now that Malvo has confessed, she has the closure she's wanted and needed so badly.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	10/30/06	10:00:09 to 10:03:09		Today, a coalition of law enforcement agencies arrested more than 40 people linked to the smuggling network, including its accused ringleaders. These arrests are the result of a 2-year investigation by Federal and Southern Arizona authorities...to take down the so-called Juarez Alien Smuggling organization investigators say is headed by Pablo Esteban Juarez and his wife Lori. They, along with 53 other people are facing charges of human

					smuggling and money laundering. Investigators claim the Juarez ring trafficked a large number of illegal immigrants from Mexico bringing in at least half a million dollars in the past four years. Here's how it worked. The ring had a deal with associates in Agua Prieta, Mexico, to recruit and house individuals who wanted to come to the US. Then, guides would take them along Highway 80, past Douglas to the tiny town of Bowie. That leg of the trip cost illegal immigrants between 500 and 800 hundred dollars. Then illegal immigrants would be held until they or their families paid more money. Sometimes up to 2000 dollars to be taken to their final destination. Many Bowie residents had no idea their town was a major hub along the smuggling route. A bust in the town of Bowie unlike anything this place has ever seen before. Dianna Hahn just bought this motel, she says didn't know her business venture was part of an elaborate human trafficking ring, and it seems no one else did either. Authorities say more than 50 people trafficked thousands of illegal immigrants thru the town of about 700 holding them over in this motel known to cops as a stash house. That makes sense to Hahn, and she's trying to clean up this mess. Officials say the smugglers packed people in small rooms, this one of 12 at this motel; it's run down, grimy and has a strong odor. Hahn thinks the rooms are like this because smugglers shuttled people in and out with little regard for their comfort but for now she's just glad they've been put out of business.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	10/30/06	5:59:29 to 6:02:05		The University of Arizona is known for many things, their astronomy department, basketball team and you can now add number 2 in the country for stolen property. That's according to recent information released by the FBI. Officials look at the number of property crimes per 1,000 students. U of A Police say last year they had 589 theft crimes, 327 bike thefts, 74 auto thefts and 121 burglaries, just to name a few. The east going life of a student or is it? Irina Chausovskaya had her 2,000-dollar laptop computer stolen. Bill Vallone had his expensive bike stolen and was without transportation until he could purchase another bike. These students aren't alone; the University of Arizona ranks number 2 in the nation as far as stolen property. Some students are shocked to hear the U of A's ranking so high. Bill Vallone who had his expensive bike stolen has an idea that could put the brakes on bikes stolen. He's done research even putting tracers on bikes actually transmitters and receivers but they're quite expensive and they require collaboration of UA and TPD to track them down. But until then, UA Police recommend purchasing a master lock u-bolt bike lock for \$13 dollars.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	11/9/06	5:59:13 to 6:01:41		Some of Pima County's Parks are regular targets for graffiti and vandalism. The Pima County Sheriff's Department is cracking down and making this a priority so that you and I can enjoy the great outdoors. Sgt. Joe Decormis points out the graffiti at Flowing Wells Park. A park that has the dubious honor of being the most vandalized park in Pima County, and Sgt. Joe Decormis say the people behind it are gang members marking their turf. Rillito River Park is where you'll find people biking, walking and families enjoying themselves. Like Chris Erickson who frequently bikes with his 4 year old son. He says the vandalism and graffiti is disappointing. Not far from the Rillito River Park, a new park under construction, Curtis Park has already become a victim. A few weeks ago it was damaged to the tune of 20,000 dollars when someone stole a piece of equipment and ruined one of the playing fields. They dug up the sod and ran over the fence. That's why the sheriff's department will be adding more patrols and other covert operations, good news for park users.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/16/06	10:00:08 to 10:01:51		News 4 has learned authorities are looking into allegations of an inappropriate relationship between a teacher and student at Tombstone High School. Law enforcement is being very tight-lipped about the investigation. Knowing how quickly rumors can spread in the small town of Tombstone, Town Marshall MJ Smith says he's working to separate fact from fiction. He agreed to talk to us but said he can't tell us anything about the investigation. Smith says he learned of the alleged incident Wednesday through the high

					school's resource officer. He stopped short of calling it an investigation into allegations of a teacher...student relationship. The marshal's not alone in keeping his lips sealed. The superintendent here for the Tombstone Unified School District did not want to go on camera but he did release a statement to News 4. He told us the teacher is on paid administrative leave pending the investigation in this case and that is administrative procedure. The superintendent also told us the district would not release any information until the investigation is complete. Four students we talked to say the so-called relationship between the teacher and student had been going on for some time.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/16/06	10:01:51 to 10:04:20		News 4 has learned a Tucson man, whose body was found in a burning home yesterday afternoon is a retired University of Arizona Professor, and Scientist. Today the medical examiner ruled 76-year-old Mac Hadley's death a homicide. Hadley's body was discovered inside his home after the fire was put out. Tonight, investigators are still searching for Hadley's car, which remains missing.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	11/16/06	5:01:12 to 5:03:02		Bad check writers got bounced from their beds this morning. Pima County Detectives hit the streets, looking for bad check writers. People who have ignored all please to take care of their business, and for some of them, a knock on the door meant a trip to jail. This morning detectives with the Pima County Attorney's office fanned out across the county looking for bad check writers. These are people who have ignored all letters, warnings and court orders to appear regarding their bad checks. Detectives say they are habitual offenders. They went out and arrested this man, and this woman. A family member did not want us to tape the arrest, trying to cover our camera lens with his shirt. Detectives had about 150 warrants to serve, if no one was home, a letter was left at the door. Five people were arrested today. Their bad checks totaling almost 10,000 dollars. The county attorney's office wants you to know that if you've written a bad check make it right or face the consequences.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10 Sat	11/18/06	9:59:56 to 10:02:14		Tucson Police say they've arrested a man in connection with the murder of University of Arizona professor Doctor Mac Hadley. 31-year-old Marco Chavez was busted in Nogales earlier today. Doctor Hadley seen here in 2004 interview was found dead on Wednesday. Crew's found his body after putting out a fire in the back of his home. An autopsy report showed the 76 year old had been murdered before his home was set on fire. What happened to Mac Hadley surprised and shocked so many. And tonight with Marco Chavez locked up. Mac Hadley's family says it can start healing. The past few days Mac Hadley's family has lit candles in his memory not knowing who killed him. But now they light them with answers and relief. The family says it's comforting to know there's now a suspect behind bars. Although nothing will bring back Mac, they're al thankful for quick police bringing answers and a ray of hope... justice will be served.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	11/29/06	10:05:44 to 10:07:55		A Southern Arizona teenager is sitting in the Pima County Jail tonight accused of scamming people out of money. 19-year-old Faith Kuhns spent Thanksgiving Day in jail for her alleged involvement in a lottery scam that tricked at least 18 people from 10 states out of their money. Kuhns faces more than 20 counts of theft, money laundering and identity theft. She didn't want to talk to us but a victim of the scam from Tennessee explains how he was taken in. Ronnie Triplett will never forget the day he got a letter telling me he'd won 450,000 dollars in a foreign lottery. The so-called lottery sent Triplett a smaller counterfeit check. To collect his winnings he had to deposit it in his bank account. Then I was supposed to go to Western Union and wire 3,900 dollars to a Faith Kuhns in Tucson, Arizona. Faith Kuhns is here in the Pima County Jail charged with 22 felonies for allegedly picking up the money then sending it on to Canada. Prosecutor Paul Eckerstrom says he knows of 18 victims. But believes there could be hundreds. So far, Kuhns is the only suspect behind bars. Many of the people we believe are involved in this are in Canada and that's what makes these lottery scams so difficult. He and Triplett believe there's a moral to this story. If you get something in the mail, email or even a phone call

					that you've won the lottery and it sounds too good to be true... tear it up and throw it in the garbage. Throw it in the trash because it's not true.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News \$ @ 5	12/7/06	4:58:25 to 5:00:36		Tucson Police bust two local smoke shops for buying and reselling tobacco. It happened last night. An undercover investigation found so called tobacco traffickers were stealing cigarettes then selling them to local smoke shops. The shops would then sell the cigarettes to customers at regular price. Police arrested the owners of Arizona Smoke Shop off of First and Grant. And the owners of the In and Out Market at Stone and Glenn. Tucson Police held a press conference this afternoon on these tobacco raids. Since October Tucson Police had been working an undercover operation of selling cigarettes to AZ Smoke Shop. Normally a carton sells for \$45 but they were sold below the market value. Sold at 50 cents on the dollar and they were resold at a retail value, sold double what they paid for the cigarettes. Last night police arrested 22-year-old Aziz Dumaq, the owner of the AZ Smoke Shop. He's accused of numerous charges including trafficking in stolen property. Police say he was buying the stolen property in back of the store and selling stolen property out of the front to customers. They were dealing quite heavily in narcotics. Also arrested a customer Michael Grado. He was picked up at In and Out. Police say they also found weapons at both locations. Armed with search warrants Tucson Police, SWAT and FBI hit both businesses. The FBI is at this time investigating any pirated DVD's that may have been in the businesses. Business Owners located next to In and Out are in disbelief and so are customers.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	12/8/06	9:59:23 to 10:01:54		More identity theft cases happen in Arizona than in any other part of the country. In this case, the accused identity thieves swindled tens of thousands of dollars. The Pima County Sheriff's Department says the group stole identification documents like ID cards, credit cards and social security cards from more than 40 victims, so far. And deputies say the group took in a total of 100,000 dollars of ill-gotten gain, mostly to support a meth habit.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	12/12/06	6:00:04 to 6:02:24		Tonight, City Council grabbed the gang problem by the horns... They've come up with a three-part plan, they say, will help police crackdown on gang violence. First, City Council members want to give police more money for enforcement or gang prevention programs. Second, they're calling on the community for help that includes school districts, the county and city attorney's office and faith-based groups. And finally, they'll be presenting a report about the reasons why gangs are growing in our neighborhoods. Police Chief Richard Miranda says this is just what the city needs. City Council says this will take some time but Tucsonans are ready for a change now.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	12/12/06	4:58:41 to 5:01:35		Four dozen law enforcement officers worked around the clock from Sunday to Monday to find a man that, police say, mounted a series of attacks on women. Tucson police say Nathan Leyvas, 22, unsuccessfully tried to stop four women in three separate attempts Saturday night, then he attacked, kidnapped and sexually assaulted two victims in another attack Sunday night. Sunday's assault happened on a jogging path at Reid Park. Tucson police Lt. Rick Hovden says Leyvas rode a bicycle up to the women, pointed a gun at them, then kidnapped and sexually assaulted them. Officers worked overtime to track him down because they say he was unusually bold, going after pairs of women in very public places. Three of the four incidents were on the outskirts of Reid Park. Hovden says, "He went from telling the victims that he had a gun, to showing a gun, to now using a gun to essentially kidnap victims and sexually assault them." So, Hovden says, police decided, "our goal was not to let the sun go down again without this person in custody." Leyvas was arrested Monday night at a friend's home near Reid Park with a toy gun. He is in jail without bond, charged with crimes including sexual assault, kidnapping and robbery. Leyvas was recently released from state prison. He was also cited for a parole violation.

Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	12/13/06	5:00:25 to 5:02:36		A big victory in the drug war tonight. DEA says they've captured a high profile drug runner right here in Tucson. His name is Carlos Molinares Nunez and agents say he is responsible for moving tons and tons of marijuana through the Naco and Sasabee corridor. Carlos Molinares Nunez was reportedly hiding out here in this quiet neighborhood on the city's Westside. A camera mounted on the eaves of the garage, neighbors tell News 4, the inside of the townhouse had top of the line appliances. They say them when they were being delivered. They also saw when Federal Agents with the FBI, ICE and DEA raided the townhouse on Saturday. Bisbee Police also helped federal agents capture Molinares. DEA officials say this arrest eliminated a significant source of supply for other drug trafficking organizations within the US. Molinares reportedly distributed marijuana from California to Florida. DEA says he's considered a very powerful drug dealer and that's why he was charged with continuing criminal enterprise. In court today, Walter Nash represented Molinares, a well-known criminal defense attorney who also represented convicted drug kingpin Jaime Figueroa Soto. CCE kingpin indictment in effect alleges the government that he is in charge of a large-scale drug trafficking organization. They've also charged a conspiracy of forfeiture allegation.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	12/17/06	10:00:20 to 10:03:08		Tucson Police say the number of traffic deaths and personal injuries are up and they say encouraging cops to write more tickets will keep you safe. Tucson police say every year at least 50 people in Tucson die because of aggressive driving. At least 4700 people will be injured in traffic accidents. They say that's unacceptable. Now police are focusing on traffic safety because it has turned in to a quality of life issue.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	12/29/06	5:59:31 to 6:02:10		Tucson Police are taking the fight against gangs and kicking it up a notch by making a temporary police unit permanent. Just yesterday, Tucson Police arrested 20-year-old Steven Lopez for a gang related shooting last weekend. They say with the extra manpower expect more arrests like these. Yvonne Bailey has only lived in Tucson for three years but in that short time she believes the number of gangs on the streets has increased. Over the weekend, two teenagers were killed at Yvonne's Southside apartment complex; police say the shooting was gang related. According to TPD, from 1996 to 2006, the number of gang members and affiliates in their database has grown by leaps and bounds. In 1996, there were just 1900, today there's an estimated 4300. In September, the Tucson Police Department added a second gang tactical unit on a trial basis, in January, that gang tactical unit goes on permanent action, 7 days a week. Chief John Leavitt is quick to add, that Tucson doesn't have a gang war, he says officers rarely see gang on gang violence. With more officers focusing on the gang problem, more arrests are being made. The Pima County Attorney's office tells News 4 with all these extra cases it can be a burden. But one-way the two agencies are working together to relieve the system is by federally prosecuting some cases so the state doesn't have to deal with them. As he reported, Tucson Police say gang violence is up almost across the board. Between January and November of last year, there were 129 gang related aggravated assaults, this year during that time 142. There were 10 gang related murders last year. That number more than doubled this year to 22.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	10/10/06			Last year, the State of Arizona had a huge surplus and gave 5.4 million dollars to TUSD. The one-time bonus was intended to help with retirement and to give a little extra to new teachers. While some teachers wonder if the money was redirected, TUSD Superintendent Roger Pfeuffer says it wasn't. Michale Gordy, who teaches at Vail Middle School, has spent 26 years working in the Tucson District. He says he's been around TUSD to not see this anything particularly unusual, is that upsetting? Absolutely. He's referring to a one-time bonus from the Governor, which could have awarded 4000 teachers and non-administrative employees about 800 dollars each. Tucson Education Association President Rosalva Meza says she and her colleagues are trying to get answers from a memo and table of figures Superintendent Roger Pfeuffer sent out this

					week. Pfueffer's memo says the governor's office, TEA and TUSD all agreed as to how the surplus money was spent. Meza says most teachers spend at least 500 dollars out of their own pocket for school supplies and for them this would have offered compensation.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	10/18/06	5:04:57 to 5:07:01		Internet media company America Online making a big announcement today. 1400 employees, including 400 in Tucson all told they'd be losing their jobs in 60 days. It's even worse in Albuquerque, where about a 1000 people were told to pack their bags. Just as fast as Tucson AOL employees arrived at the call center to clock in they learned they'd be clocking out for good in just 60 days. The call center closes its doors mid December. Lee Smith is the Vice President of TREO, Tucson Regional Economic Opportunities; he's seen plenty of layoffs. Lee remains hopeful for the 400 employees who will lose their jobs. He says customer service centers like AOL's call center are all over Tucson and growing. 40 companies, some 16,000 people doing much of the same work AOL employees are doing. AOL made the decision to close shop, a decision many big companies have made before. So will it affect Tucson's economy? What about the property? The building? The AOL building is a hot commodity. Great news for Tucson, as for the employees losing their jobs?
Economy	News 4 @ 5	10/19/06	4:58:25 to 5:01:54		The largest retailer around says it's bringing a new discount drug program straight to the people of Arizona. Walmart, the world's largest retailer is expanding its generic drug program nationwide. And that expansion includes Arizona. 81 Walmart's and Sam's Clubs in the state, will offer the program which charges customers \$4 for one month's worth of a generic drug prescription. Walmart officials say today's rollout is going to introduce competition into an area of the drug business that's been lacking in the past. Competition or not, Walmart's move will drive down medication costs making many seniors very happy. Walmart first launched the program in Tampa Florida about two months ago. Then, about two weeks ago, they expanded it to all of Florida. As of today, 14 more states have been added almost 1300 stores nationwide. Now because today's announcement affects so many people in Southern Arizona. The generic drug prescription program breaks down like this. Some generic drugs will be offered to anyone at \$4. For up to a 30-day supply at commonly prescribed dosages. The Walmart discount includes 315 generics. Which according to the retail giant, represents nearly 25% of prescriptions that it currently dispenses in its pharmacies nationwide. The impact of Walmart's drug plan on businesses... the President of the Tucson Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce says it will only help them. There are those on the opposing side of Walmart's new drug program. They say some copays already out there are cheaper than Walmart's program and that only a limited number of generic medications are available through the discounted program. And some of the most popular drugs taken by Americans according to those against the program are not included on the list of available medications. Finally those opposed say when you look at the list of drugs Walmart is providing there are really only about 124 separate medicines that aren't redundant in a different form. Now for a complete list of the medications that Walmart's discount drug program is providing head to our website kvoa.com and click on newlinks.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	11/15/06	5:59:22 to 6:02:08		The White Sox are leaving the Old Pueblo Spring Training Grounds. The official announcement came about an hour ago from the team reps following a city council meeting in Glendale today. There has been talk for some time of the White Sox leaving Tucson. On Monday, it was confirmed that team officials and the City of Glendale had been talks about the move. The Sox will now share a brand new sports complex with the LA Dodgers that will reach across both Glendale and Phoenix City borders. But what does the move mean for Tucson? The county says it's a big hit financially. According to the Metropolitan Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Tucson Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show has the city's largest economic impact bringing in 76.5 million dollars each year. Number 2, El Tour de Tucson, bringing in 40 to 54 million dollars year round. And third, at

					30 million dollars annually... Spring Training. The county says the Chicago White Sox, especially after winning the World Series last year, brought the most Spring Training spectators to Tucson. When they leave, the county says the impact will be significant.
Education	Impact	10/1/06	6a to 6:30a	Jane Poynter, Former Biosherian	Jane Poynter lived in the Biosphere for two years. She talks about the time there, the science, what was learned, major failures, successes. Was it real science?
Education	One on One	10/8/06	6:30a to 7a	Mary Freeman, Karn Zoldan, Anne Marie King - from Arizona Greyhound Rescue; plus Posaidon, a rescued greyhound	We discuss the ongoing investigation into missing greyhounds at the Tucson Greyhound Park, the growing need for volunteers in this community in light of the growing population of greyhounds no longer used for racing, or who are seen as unfit to race.
Education	One on One	10/29/06	6:30a to 7a	Stew Grabel - Pima Council on Aging	Medicare coverage can be confusing. We'll discuss what the program is about and answer any questions seniors may have about the program.
Education	One on One	11/12/06	6:30a to 7a	Renee Hartje, Child & Family Resources; Danielle Davis, Teen Mother, Bianca Abril, Teen Mother, Leah Eckley, Child Family Resources; Michelle Saint Hilaire, Child & Family Resources	We'll discuss the teen mother program with Child and Family Resources along with how to choose the best child care center for your child.
Education	News 4 @ 6	10/11/06	6:00:32 to 6:03:13		Studies say plagiarism on US college campuses is on the rise. Duke University's Center for Academic Integrity surveyed 51,611 undergraduates last year. Of those, 37% admitted to copying internet material without attribution. That's compared to only 10% in 1999. Now, the University of Arizona is fighting back, and for the first time ever, using plagiarism detection software across campus. U of A Professor Jlm Riley discovered turnitin.com 5 years ago. He's been using the plagiarism software in his classes ever since. And at the beginning of the semester, students are required to register on turnitin.com. They create an account, and then submit their research papers to that account. For the first time this year, the software is being used campus wide. This "turnitin" software will keep anyone from just skating by.
Education	News 4 @ 10 Sat	10/14/06	10:05:44 to 10:07:27		Digging deeper can be dangerous according to USA Today. Since 1999, 206 coalmine accidents have killed 234 coal miners in the United States. Mining is big in Arizona and safety is always a priority. Today, students at the University of Arizona's Mine Health and Safety Class participated in a simulated mine accident and rescue drill. It's these kind of mine rescue simulations that are preparing Steve Bastian for his future. In this scenario, a miner takes a fall, injuring his leg... This is the entrance to the San Xavier Laboratory Mine. Students who took part in today's exercise say they've learned a lot and there are a number of risks they face in this business. Mining students like Steve understand the risks but enjoy what they do.
Education	News 4 @ 6	10/18/06	6:00:10 to 6:02:46		The ongoing battle between teachers and the TUSD School District. This morning, some of those teachers picketed in protest. This past summer, state lawmakers voted to give some of the state surplus for bonuses to teachers statewide including TUSD. TUSD officials decided to use that money to cover the teachers contracted pay raises and benefits. Now, these teachers are crying foul. They say while the school district may be technically following the law TUSD is not using the cash as it was intended as a bonus. Teachers and staff members at Sam Hughes School with signs in hand saying what happened to our money? Audit TUSD and where is the money? John Hancock and Martha Anderson, both veteran teachers in TUSD, and both feel let down by the district. Deborah Vincent is an up and coming teacher. She's majoring in education at the U of A. She grabbed a sign in support of her mentors. Solving this funding dilemma may fall into the hands of the state.



Education	News 4 @ 5:30 Sat	10/21/06	5:32:57 to 5:34:44		The U of A is on track to become the first university to lead a mission to Mars. Today, the University put a mock mars lander on display. It's an exact replica of the craft U of A scientists will launch next year on the red planet. Kenneth and Danile Saufley are doing their own exploration of the red planet. Kenneth is talking about the Phoenix Mars lander. Scientists will parachute the Phoenix on to Mars next year. From seeing things in a different perspective, to getting a first hand look at how a meteorite is cut. The boy's mom thought this would be a good opportunity for them to learn a little more about Mars. The Phoenix Mars Mission is scheduled for launch in August of 2007. It's designed to study the history of water on the red planet. At this open house, Tucsonans got a chance to view that mission from every angle. Real sand or not, these brothers walked away with a greater knowledge of the red planet.
Education	News 4 @ 6	10/25/06	6:04:46 to 6:06:38		State schools Chief Tom Horne released his "Arizona Learns" designation today which ranks schools on a 6 level grading system from failing to excelling. One of the excelling schools is Ironwood High School. It ranks 1,965 schools in Arizona. Out of those, there were 320 Pima County schools on the list. Of those, 11 schools were listed as failing or underperforming including Naylor Middle School in the Tucson Unified School District. 54 are listed as excelling. We wanted to know, what does it take for a school to excel? At Ironwood High School, honor students are learning Spanish through games...The Oro Valley School was built just 6 years go since then, its students have always placed high according to state testing standards. This time, the students have raised the bar; the school now ranks among the best in the state, What's the secret to the school's success? The principal here at Ironwood High School says three things; involvement in activities, parental involvement and a one on one teaching style. Doctor Sam McClung, the school's principal, compares one on one learning to the Henry Ford model of building cars. Public schools have had an assembly line approach to educating students...we take the time to craft individual excellence in each student rather than just simply sending them through an assembly line. Something he says translates from one Spanish call throughout the rest of the school.
Education	Impact	11/26/06	6a to 6:30a	Captain Oscar Miranda, Pima County Sheriff's Department; Armando Rios, Community Activist	During the Reagan Administration our schools had the "Just Say No" program that morphed into the DARE program. Now, the Pima County Sheriff's Department has launched a new program, which specifically targets the problems and issues Southern Arizona kids face. It's called "STAR" – Student Training and Response. It teaches goal setting and how to make healthy choices. The School Resource Officers who STAR also benefit from a mentorship program called SMART. It helps the SRO's work out kinks with STAR.
Education	One on One	11/19/06	6:30 to 7a	Alan Tractenberg, Director of Reading Seed Center; Jim Murphy, Rotary Club of Tucson	Discuss the importance of reading for children and how adults can become reading mentors.
Education	News 4 @ 6	11/10/06	6:01:42 to 6:04:34		Study Halls are for high schools right? Well, not anymore. New rules in place at the U of A require all freshman student athletes to have study hall and mentoring. This comes on the heels of a new report released by the NCAA that say only 40% of the U of A's student athletes who entered school between 1999 and 2000 graduated. In 2004 the graduation rate for all Wildcat male athletes was 48%. Women athletes graduated at 83% of the time. Two years before, in 2002, only 44% of student athletes graduated. And in 1998, the U of A ranked 7 <sup>th</sup> in the PAC-10 with a graduation rate of 54%. Maggie McGee is a Freshman, number 30, a guard on the U of A women's basketball team, but she's also guarding her future. She spends 10 hours a week in Study Hall at the Academics Center at McKale. The mandatory hours are required for all Freshman student athletes. Student athletes have less free time. Many begin their days at 9 in the morning and don't finish until 9 at night. Lisa Napoleon is one of the academic counselors. She oversees 4 sports, including

					men and women's basketball and is responsible for 104 student athletes. She says student athletes don't have it easy. McKale doubles not only as a place for athletes to workout, but also a place for athletes to exercise their minds. This computer lab is open 7 days a week and students are in it as early as 7 in the morning. Joy Hollingsworth, number 45, will be getting her diploma in May. She credits the cats academics, study hall, and Miss "Lisa" her counselor for her success. A goal reached for a girl who knows a lot about winning.
Education	Impact	12/10/06	6a to 6:30a	Lori Riegel, Michael's Event Coordinator	We will discuss scrap-booking, making albums and ways to preserve holiday photographs.
Education	One on One	12/3/06	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Michael Stevens, MD, MA, Primeros Pasos; Sylvia Flores, OB Education, Community Outreach and Lead Bilingual Educator	Primeros Pasos or First Steps Program provides prenatal medical guidance and check ups for folks who might not otherwise seek out that much needed medical care during their pregnancy.
Education	Impact	12/3/06	6a to 6:30a	Dean Koenig, Owner of Starizona; Bill Lofquist, President of Tucson Amateur Astronomy Association	We will explore all aspects of amateur astronomy in Tucson; why amateurs play such an important part in the science of astronomy, why Tucson and SEAZ are such hotbeds for astronomy, the part amateurs play in astronomy research, and will have samples of amateur astrophotography. Dean will bring a couple of telescopes and I will bring a telescope and CCD camera. I will have several images from respected astroimagers, including myself, who live in Tucson. I will also have pictures of my home observatory.
Education	One on One	12/24/06	6:30a to 7a	Eddie Dembrowsky, Library Associate, Children's Services, Pima County Library System	Eddie reads Christmas stories to our live studio audience of children. We discuss the holiday and about programs the library offers for kids and parents.
Education	News 4 @ 10 Sat	12/2/06	10:12:09 to 10:13:38		A group of Tucson students reached new heights today. They passed all the requirements before them and as a reward they got the opportunity to jump into the cockpit of a plane and take off into the wild blue yonder. 13-year old Serena Frohwein frantically takes notes during a Saturday class. Most kids think a Saturday class would be a nightmare, but this class is a dream for these kids. To get here, they have to pass a test, improve their grade in one of their weaker classes, and stay clean from drugs and out of gangs. All that work comes with a reward... piloting a plane. Robin Stoddard thinks many young people have a natural joy or fascination with aviation but they also may be a bit scared or fearful. Facing those fears is part of the deal. Robin Stoddard is an Air Force Reserve Fighter Pilot. 20 years ago he developed, Wright Flight. A non-profit organization that allows kids to take control of plane as long as they take control of their schoolwork and their personal lives. This is the second time in this class for Serena, once just wasn't enough. Back on the ground, Serena is all smiles, and that's what this program is all about... teaching kids to soar whether it's in a plane or in life.
Education	News 4 @ 6	12/11/06	6:05:45 to 6:08:08		The University of Arizona is expanding its research laboratories with a new institute dedicated to studying intricacies of the brain. Today, the U of A joined 3 other universities in the nation. Opening and operating an Evelyn McKnight Brian Institute. And they'll not only study the brain, they'll look at the aging process too. Believe it or not, scientists say this rat, among others could one day help all of us retain our memories when we're older. This is just one of a number of studies at the university, where scientists observe how older rats find their way from one place to another and if they remember it. Scientists tie the findings to the human brain. The new program brings all the U of A scientists together to develop strategies for researching the brain and the aging process.

Education	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	12/12/06	6:47:44 to 6:49:43		Arizona schools are teaming up with the History Channel to present the past in a whole new way. Monday at Empire High School in Vail, Arizona's schools chief and the History Channel's chief historian showed off a new multimedia classroom program that teaches history through a set of interactive programs. During a lecture on America's War of 1812, history teacher Jeremy Gypton told his class how "a foreign power invades and burns down the major buildings of government." His lesson describes when the British invaded America's east coast and torched the White House. What's different is that these students aren't just hearing and reading about it. They're seeing a video courtesy of the History Channel. Ashley Robison, an Empire high junior, says, "It's fun to actually watch history happen." Kory Wiley, a sophomore, says, "It's like watching a movie in a movie theatre. It has actual acting and so you can see what's happening instead of reading about it." The History Channel picked two Arizona schools, Empire and Florence High School; to pilot what the network believes is the future of learning. Libby Haight O'Connell, chief historian for the History Channel, says, "Since 1799, young people have been handed a textbook and told 'here's American history.' There's no surprise that kids are growing up thinking history's boring." History Channel's project involves giving teachers and students multimedia tools including video clips, maps and documents. Tom Horne, Arizona Schools Superintendent, says the History Channel picked Arizona to launch its educational project because it thinks Arizona has the best history curriculum in the country. Horne embraces the multimedia concept. He says, "When you're preparing students to be citizens, they must know their history in depth." Teacher Gypton also likes the multimedia. He says, "It allows me to hit any topic from a number of different directions. I don't have to do it just one way like a traditional resource, like a textbook, would almost force me to do." The goal is to eventually take the program from the two pilot schools into middle and high schools across Arizona, then nationwide. O'Connell says, "Then the rest of the country can look to Arizona and see how history should really be taught."
Environment	Impact	10/8/06	6a to 6:30a	Adam Goldberg, Northwest Fire and Rescue District	Northwest Fire has seen an increase in the number of calls they receive for removing snakes. Most recently, they have taken more than 20 calls a day, the highest 27 in one day. Captain Goldberg will bring in some critters, as he will be telling what happens when they remove snakes from homes and why we are seeing more than usual this year.
Environment	Impact	10/15/06	6a to 6:30a	Jillian Robinson, Author of Change Your Life Through Travel	Jillian Robinson lives in Tucson half the year and Scottsdale the other half. She's written a book where she explores eight central themes from life on the road, including how to discover greater self-esteem, take more risks and live an abundant life.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	10/2/06	6:04:28 to 6:06:47		Another bear sighting in Southern Arizona. This time at an elementary school playground over the weekend so classes were not in session. On all bears around Sierra Vista, 4 have been shot and killed in the last 2 months. One was shot in Carr Canyon, the other 3 in Ramsey Canyon. Wildlife officials say they're coming into closer contact with humans because they're desperate for food. A Sierra Vista neighborhood, it's the last place you'd expect to see this. But this black bear has been rummaging through yards. Officials say this male yearling knows what he's doing. Last night, he made his way on to the grounds of Huachuca Mountain Elementary School. He never threatened anyone, as a matter of fact, no one even really knew about it. Game and Fish showed up at about eight, it took two hours to finally catch him. The bear is off on a new mountain, so he won't cause another problem and that's something he was likely to do.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	10/3/06	5:59:38 to 6:01:52		Augusta Resource Corporation owns the land in Southern Arizona and wants to build an open pit copper mine but not everyone wants that. Some say it would ruin the mountain range. Those in favor of the mine say it'll create more jobs and a bigger tax base for the area. They also say modern technology will help minimize the environmental impact. Those against the mine say it will damage the environment. They say the company has no track record with other mines and that Augusta could sell the whole thing at any time.

					<p>Today, both sides gather at the Pima County Board of Supervisors meeting to argue their points. The copper mine would be located on the Rosemount Ranch that's on the Eastern end of the Santa Rita Mountain range. The scenic Santa Rita Mountains are loved by many. It's home to hundreds of animals and the views are breathtaking. Some residents are fighting to keep it that way. Laine Levick is with an organization called Save the Scenic Santa Rita's" an organization that's been in existence for a decade to keep an open copper mine from going in and ruining the landscape. Mining is a boom or bust economy. Generally there may be the jobs, there will be the jobs that they're discussing for the period of time the mine is operational but there's no guarantee those jobs would come from the community or that the money would even stay in the community. Some say an open pit mine could have minimal effect on the landscape yet it could be a gold mine for the economy. This deposit could produce one twentieth of the copper needs of this nation for 20 years that's 5%. So one out of 20 people in the United States could depend on this copper source for the next 20 years for what they need for their hybrid vehicles for their solar cells. There are numerous organizations as well as private citizens against the open copper mine. The Augusta Resource Corporation says it is willing to work with them and they're hoping a feasibility study due in five months will open their minds.</p>
Environment	News 4 @ 6	10/9/06	6:00:50 to 6:03:03		<p>Tonight, an apartment complex on the East side of Tucson is dealing with the aftermath. Rain fell on the outside and inside of some of the units at the Pantano Villas Apartments located on Pantano road just South of Broadway Boulevard. The rain made a mess of a roof repair in progress. 16 apartment units suffered extensive damage leaving behind soaked carpets, buckled ceilings, bubbled walls and some very upset residents. The California Property owner says it's doing everything they can to clean up the mess and help these residents out.</p>
Environment	News 4 @ 6	10/9/06	6:11:41 to 6:13:42		<p>The moon seeps through the clouds, as does a certain order through the city. The foul smell has permeated Tucson for decades... Night or day, it seems there's always a stinging stench in the air, so what is it? The county admits it stinks and that's because our raw sewage travels underneath the entire city until it reaches the Roger Road treatment plant. And once it's here, atmospheric conversion begins and so does the funk. The plant is old, built back in the 50's. It treats nearly 40 million gallons of raw sewage everyday. The odor moves around every now and the, you probably noticed. The county says they're trying to get rid of the nasty air, using your tax dollars to cover and scrub with chemicals. But until then, it "is" an above ground treatment plant. The county wants a new one but that'll cost more than 400 million dollars so for now; we'll have to tough it out.</p>
Environment	News 4 @ 10	10/24/06	10:06:40 to 10:08:25		<p>The Forest Service is opening up more of Sabino Canyon tomorrow morning. It took months of work to repair the damage caused by monsoon rains especially to the canyons' main road. From waterfalls to an orange sunset, mother nature has been kind to Sabino Canyon. But this summer's heavy rains scarred the landscape ending nearly all of our access in to her beauty. Sheets of rain saturated the ground sending boulders tumbling through the canyon landing like this in the roadway. Roger Wright of the Forest Service took News 4 through the battered wilderness showing the new debris flow these newly created canyons weren't safe and some parts still aren't. The Forest Service restricted access for about two and a half months, but you can now take the tram up to stop 4 and walk or ride a bike up to stop 9 but no further than that because the road is blocked with brush, dirt and rocks. You can't go past these barricades but you can enjoy nearly everything else. Just the peace and tranquility of the desert mountains.</p>
Environment	News 4 @ 6	10/24/06	6:09:32 to 6:11:50		<p>Did you know that downtown Tucson has a forgotten cemetery? It sits underground from Grossetta to Stone Avenues and from Council Street to Toole Avenue. Roger Anyon, the Cultural Resources Program Manager for Pima County, says records show 1800 people died in Tucson during the time the cemetery was open and could be in that plot of land. The city will excavate that sight in November costing at least 1 million dollars to make way</p>

					for the joint justice and municipal court complex. So what other history is hiding under downtown Tucson? Taking a walk through downtown Tucson with Archaeologist, Homer Thiel, is like opening a history book that's been buried for years. Thiel has been focusing on the downtown historical sites for more than a decade. Among the items he has unearthed, this dish, and ceramic dolls, dating back to the 1890's, a buried gin bottle from the 1900's and these Hohokam ceramics from 600 AD. They were all discovered underneath what is now downtown Tucson. Did you know that the so-called Old courthouse built in 1929 is actually on top of two former Pima County Courthouses? In 1983, the city passed a law requiring that prior to any new project-taking place, archaeology must be done on the site. That way, Thiel says the history of this once isolated town of the Spanish frontier will be preserved.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	11/7/06	4:58:36 to 5:00:38		The fire began in a work area of Securaplane Technologies Inc. The call came in just after 9:00. 50 employees safely evacuated. Fire officials say there's extensive damage to the 10,000 square foot building. Damage that could've been minimized had there been a sprinkler system in place. This building had no sprinkler system in it. It was built in the mid 80's when sprinkler systems weren't required. Because of that, the fire got into the walls and attic space and then spread quickly. Firefighters who were inside the building trying to fight the fire had to change their strategy especially since the roof started to collapse. Just across the street at Automation Tooling Systems, they have sprinkler heads. The building was retrofitted when ATS Southwest Inc. moved in nearly 10 years ago. The smoke did cause some problems some employees had to go home because of it and an alert was put out to nearby residents who were elderly and who suffered from upper respiratory problems. But the smoke was not toxic.
Environment	Impact	12/24/06	6a to 6:30a	Stephanie Grisham, AAA Arizona	We will discuss Green Shops in Tucson. The Arizona Green Shop Program certifies environmentally friendly automotive repair shops and teaches employees how to reduce hazardous waste. AAA is also spear heading an effort to pass the Teenage Driver Safety Act.
Environment	Impact	11/19/06	6a to 6:30a	Carl Olsen, U of A Bug Expert	The program includes a "show and tell" of some native bugs/insects. We discuss their role in the environment and alternatives to chemical extermination (i.e. putting up good barriers around your windows and doors).
Environment	News 4 @ 5	11/15/06	5:00:01 to 5:01:23		The day after the announcement another person in Pima County has died from West Nile, News 4 has learned two more people have been diagnosed with the disease. It surprises Francis Grijalva. She thought they would be pretty much gone by now. Mosquitoes. A week before Thanksgiving Grijalva says she's still under attack. And she's not alone. University of Arizona Entomologist Elizabeth Willott says there are fewer mosquitoes. Some of the mosquitoes we have including the one that transmit West Nile survive the winter here as adults which means you're still in danger of getting West Nile Virus. You could be unlucky and get bitten in January and still get West Nile. The Pima County Health Department cautions you still need to protect yourself. We still need to be vigilant. Eliminate standing water. If you're going to have your dinner outside, put on your repellent before you go sit on the back patio. Already this year Pima County has had 47 human cases of West Nile including two deaths. That's twice as many cases as last year.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	11/20/06	6:04:44 to 6:06:29		It's hard to believe but pollution problems are popping up in the Old Pueblo. The Pima County Department of Environmental Quality rates our air right now at moderate not the good air we're used to. Maggie Ross says days like today are hard on her. Maggie is on oxygen for a lung condition she's had since childhood, and poor air makes her very susceptible. Granted the desert air is better than some cities, but even the tourists have noticed a change. Pima County DEQ has air monitors all over the city to track pollutants. Right now they read moderate. DEQ says those most at risk are the elderly or children whose lungs aren't fully developed yet and people with heart disease or respiratory disease. They say we can help by limiting how much we use our fireplaces and driving

					less, which may be tough starting next week. The shopping. Holiday shopping starts, so we may see additional traffic. More bad days for Maggie, she'll have to stay inside. But she says she can turn them into good days. Being able to enjoy my grandchildren.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	11/21/06	5:01:49 to 5:04:09		Testing has begun on a leaky pipe that was spilling thousands of gallons of contaminated water downtown. The pipe is part of a heating and cooling system used by the Tucson Convention Center, TPD headquarters and other buildings. The water is treated with sodium nitrate to protect against corrosion, a chemical that's known to cause cancer at high levels. The leak was discovered in August but here's evidence it started three years ago. Kristie Mendoza and other environmental inspectors are testing 8 water wells. They'll subject the sample to a special test to find out if it has sodium nitrate leaked from the Tucson Convention Center. Since the leak was discovered, Project Manager Jeff Drumm, has tried to estimate how much of the chemical spilled. But Drumm does not believe the chemical is in anyone's drinking water. Drumm emphasis his staff is not testing drinking water wells. Rather wells drilled years ago to monitor other pollutants already in the ground. Drumm says once he knows how much sodium nitrate there is, how deep, and where it's going underground, he'll be better able to assess it's risk and what, if anything needs to be done about it.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	11/27/06	6:06:04 to 6:08: 28		Union Pacific Railroad Company wants to build what would be the nation's 6 <sup>th</sup> largest rail switchyard in Pinal County. But not everyone is happy with the idea. People in favor of the switchyard say it will bring more jobs to the area and will in turn bring economic growth. They also say the area has suffered from mines closing down in the past. But the people against the switchyard say it will be built next to Picacho Peak. They say the yard will destroy the natural beauty of the area and they're afraid of what the yard will do to the environment. To some it's just a train whistle. But to others it's the sound of jobs and growth rumbling their way into the area. County Supervisor Lionel Ruiz says he's not sure yet how he'll vote but sees lots of potential. He says this plan is right on track. The county has been looking at the area for development. Away from the rumbles of the rails, Herb Kai grows pecans in the shadow of Picacho Peak. He's not opposed to the idea of a switchyard. He just doesn't want it so close to Picacho Peak and his pecans. The sound of so many trains and workers he says would disturb the peace and quiet of the desert landscape. So while some want the plan to derail, others hope for full steam ahead.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	11/27/06	5:04:25 to 5:07:17		It's the biggest construction project in the history of Tucson. Not only that, it's the biggest in the history of the state. Interstate 10 is about to enter the cone zone. Since 1998 ADOT has been working on a plan to improve I-10 through Tucson. After reviewing several options, they decided to widen the highway between Prince and 29 <sup>th</sup> Street. When that happens, all exits and on-ramps in that section will be closed for about 3 ½ years at a cost of more than 200 million dollars. Construction crews break ground in about two weeks. In June 2007 all ramps between Prince and 29 <sup>th</sup> Street are scheduled to be closed in order to add a 4 <sup>th</sup> lane to a six mile stretch of the Interstate. Six I-10 ramps will be closed to drivers between Prince Road and 29 <sup>th</sup> Street. The plan's been in the works since the 90's but it's news to many drivers. Miracle Mile, Grant, Speedway, Sixth, Congress and 22 <sup>nd</sup> Street ramps will all be closed at the same time for 3 ½ years. So what should drivers do? Use the frontage roads and if you need to access of exit I-10, you will need to do that North of Prince or South of 29 <sup>th</sup> Street. While crews work to add the extra lane, the freeway will be down to just two lanes. Engineers for this project say this 6-½ mile stretch is going to be more like an expressway, with no cars getting on and no cars getting off. And since most of the traffic will be dumped onto the frontage roads, they will go from two to three lanes. Crews from ADOT say they are working to time traffic signals on the streets to best accommodate traffic. But 3 ½ years? ADOT says that beats the original 10-year plan of closing one exit at a time.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	11/29/06	6:03:23		This cold weather has local heating and cooling companies scrambling to make sure your

			to 6:05:47		furnace is ready to roll safely. And the Salvation Army is making sure no one freezes through the night with Operation Deep Freeze. Normally these people sleep in cars, under bridges and in the desert. But with temperatures dipping into the 30's they need protection. Operation Deep Freeze is in effect, that's when people needing shelter will come here to the hospitality house for a hot shower, hot meal and a warm bed. People like Andrew Capitelli of Queens, New York. He came to Tucson for a new life but has hit some hard times. He'd sleep in the car, he has no family. He is grateful to the Salvation Army. If it weren't for them, it would be a lot worse. It's expected 2 to 250 people will be coming to the Salvation Army to get in out of the cold. A lot of infants come in as well so part of the donations that come in from the community, the warm blankets, coats, the jackets, that we ask to drop off here and at Naughton's, we also ask for baby food, diapers, formula, water, it all goes to use. Technicians with Tempco Heating and Cooling are working long hours to make sure their customers keep warm. Chuck Cozzens has been going house to house without a break. He's one of 7 technicians servicing as many as 9 homes and businesses a day. Have the furnace serviced is very important before turning it on. You want to make sure you don't have any gas leaks, carbon monoxide leaks that your unit is safe and working properly designed to heat or cool the way it should be.
Environment	News 4 @ 10 Sun	12/10/06	10:02:12 to 10:04:36		A group of residents, in the City of Manuel, about an hour and a half outside Tucson are fighting mad. They're upset about skyrocketing sewage bills. For years residents of San Manuel paid about 4 bucks a month for sewage. The town's former Copper Company subsidized the rest. The mine closed and in June a new company, Coronado Utilities, started charging customers. It's planning to build a new sewer plant and that's raising their costs. Right now residents pay \$27 dollars a month. In a few years it's expected to go up to \$47 dollars a month. People in San Manuel say that's just too much. And they want answers. The sign into town welcomes people to San Manuel. But what's unwelcome are recent sewage bills. And now a group of town residents, upset that they have to pay more for sewage are creating a stink. It's a grassroots effort to flush out the problem. They're collecting signatures for a petition asking the Arizona Corporation Commission for lower sewage rates. She says if nothing changes, she's considering finding a new place to call home. For now these residents will have to find a way to pay or risk having service shut off. But no matter what happens down the pipe, they want to be heard.
Health	One on One	10/1/06	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Bruce Stewart, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist at Davis Monahan and President of ALOHA Adult Loss of Hearing Assn.; Pam Wood, Audiologist at Southwest Hearing Care and Vice President of ALOHA; Terry Angell, patient with hearing loss caused by noise.	Hearing loss is the number one disability in the world. It's not just a problem for elderly. As many as 17% of high school kids have significant hearing loss. Hearing problems caused by ipods. Earplugs that people can wear at music concerts. What parents can do to protect children. How hearing loss impacts individuals and families. Terry talks about her personal experience. Etc.
Health	One on One	10/15/06	6:30a to 7a	Anita Kellman, Co-Founder, Breast Cancer Boot Camp; Joanne Castillo, Member, Breast Cancer Boot Camp	October is breast cancer awareness month. Breast Cancer Boot Camp is a locally founded group, created to help women diagnosed with breast cancer and their friends and family members deal with the disease. The group holds weekly exercise classes outside at local parks. The women are encouraged to bring a "buddy" with them to provide emotional support. BCBC also teaches women how to incorporate exercise into their daily lives, how to eat healthy, and where to find answers to questions about cancer.
Health	One on One	10/22/06	6:30a to	Brenda Truesdell, Personal	Show people how they can use weights to lose weight and get in shape.

			7a	Trainer, Andy Clausen, Personal Trainer	
Health	One on One	11/5/06	6:30a to 7a	David Powell, Former Marine and recent author of "My Tour in Hell"	We will be discussing life after war and dealing with issues related to post traumatic stress disorder.
Health	News 4 @ 10	10/4/06	10:04:35 to 10:06:20		It's that time of year again and as the flu season sets in there's a new addition to the list of those most at risk. The Centers for Disease Control says this seven month old does... its now recommending shots for kids six months to five years old. The list includes adults over 50, pregnant women, health care providers and any person with chronic health problems. For those worried about getting the flu shot gives them the flu... It's just a wives tale most people get soreness does not lead to getting the flu. Health experts say the flu shot doesn't guarantee you won't get the flu. But if you do, they say it won't be as severe.
Health	News 4 @ 10	10/5/06	10:00:05 to 10:02:40		The County Health Department says there are 6 new cases of the West Nile Virus. Two of them, an adult woman and an infant are currently in the hospital. So far this year in Pima County, the virus has sickened 18 people and killed a midtown woman who lived in the West Nile "hot spot." The Pima County Health Department is now expanding the active area, from Country Club to Kolb, and Grant to 29th Street. Of the 18 people diagnosed with West Nile in Pima County, 15 of them live in the hot zone. Even though the Health Department has designated a West Nile "hot zone" all of Tucson is at risk of getting the virus. If you get infected with West Nile, you may feel like you have the flu at first. Symptoms include a fever, headache, body aches, a skin rash and swollen lymph glands. Mild infections last a few days more severe cases may last several weeks. So, if you've been recently bitten by a mosquito, and are showing any of these symptoms, call your doctor immediately. And, expect the mosquitoes to be around for at least another month longer until temperatures drop below 50.
Health	News 4 @ 5	10/6/06	5:10:08 to 5:12:19		Here's something to think about. One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime. One in eight. Right now there is no cure for the disease. But, doctors can save lives if breast cancer is discovered early on. The Susan G. Komen Foundation wants to share that positive message with Southern Arizona this weekend at a special event called "Get tied to the cure." Crews are working hard at Tucson El Con Mall setting up tents for one of the Susan G. Komen Foundation's biggest events of the year. You can't tell now but on Saturday, these silver poles will support pink balloons, banners, and bows all to help you "get tied" to the quest to find a cure for breast cancer. Susan Priest knows that all too well. She found out she had breast cancer in 1994. After having a mastectomy and chemotherapy she's now proud to say she's cancer free 12.5 years later. Now, she shares her story of survival with women across Southern Arizona through events like Saturday's "Get tied to the cure." Those volunteers, many of whom are breast cancer survivors will also hand out bags filled with educational pamphlets and a t-shirt all for free. Komen hopes to set a record this year by tying ribbons to 600 cars to truly show the power of pink.
Health	News 4 @ 10	10/12/06	10:07:07 to 10:10:10		This year 28 people in Pima County have come down with the West Nile Virus that includes one death. Some Arizona counties combat the mosquito problem using a spray to kill the bugs but not Pima County. Tonight, John Overall asks the tough question, Why hasn't Pima County used an insecticide spray to kill mosquitoes? The calls keep pouring into the West Nile hotline, more than 600 last week and just about everybody has an opinion about spraying against mosquitoes. It's a tough question, to spray or not to spray. Many people moved to Tucson for health reasons. The last think they want is pesticides floating in the air. Plus the county says fogging only kills adult mosquitoes and an adult can lay up to 200 eggs. Those little buggers will be biting just days after the fog settles. On the other hand, both Pinal and Maricopa counties spray for mosquitoes. County officials say we're better off fighting West Nile on the ground getting rid of junk like this,



					cutting back weeds, and dumping any standing water. This is a ground war and we're all drafted to fight the bite because like it or not, the county isn't ready to spray even though West Nile has killed 3 people in the past 3 years. County officials say the problem has to get much more serious before they call on the foggers.
Health	News 4 @ 5	10/17/06	4:58:38 to 5:02:35		Pima County Health says doctors and clinics everywhere are still waiting for shipments of a vaccine specifically designed for children 6 months to 3 years old. There been a delay because the only clinic to manufacture the shot has fallen behind. Now with flu season knocking on our door, and so many people in need of the vaccine. Who's most at risk for catching the flu? The Centers for Disease Control says the elderly are priority patients. As is anyone with a weakened immune system. Babies and toddlers can develop deadly complications from the flu. Any child under 9 years old will need two flu shots, given four weeks apart if they're getting a flu shot for the first time. With the first flu case usually found in December here in Arizona, time is running short for those kids. Especially now that the vaccine type for the youngest patients is being delayed. Amongst the young patients playing at Children's Medical Center of Tucson, sits little Michelle Andrade. The one year old doesn't have the flu right now but Mom, Laura, is afraid she might get it soon because Michelle can't get a flu shot. Doctor Mohammed Nomaan shares her frustration. Nomaan says he ordered 200 doses of the flu vaccine for kids back in June. But, he hasn't gotten a single dose yet. Dr. Nomaan doesn't know when the vaccines will arrive. The company hasn't told him. So, just like the rest of his patients, he'll just have to sit and wait. And, waiting isn't easy for Nomaan. He says 70% of his patients are under age 5 and come from low-income families putting them at a real risk of getting seriously sick. Dr. Nomaan's main concern is they'll get so sick they'll get pneumonia. They'll end up in the hospital and then everybody will suffer with it. To avoid that, Andrade says she'll try to keep Michelle away from people who are sick until the flu shots come in. Very good advice avoiding sick people. What you can do to protect yourself and our family. Besides avoiding sick people, Pima County Health Officials recommends you wash your own and your children's hands often. You can call your pediatrician now to schedule a vaccination appointment for as soon as the vaccine arrives in Tucson. In the meantime, everyone else older than three years old can get vaccinated now to prevent the spread of the disease. Just make an appointment with your doctor, or go our website, kvoa.com and click on the health section. There you can find links to flu shot clinics being held now in and around Tucson.
Health	News 4 @ 5	10/20/06	5:03:20 to 5:05:44		A new study by a U of A researcher has turned up some startling results. There may be dangerous bacteria in the meats that you eat. Doctor Glenn Songer, a Veterinary Microbiologist with U of A studied 81 samples of ground meat from three undisclosed grocery stores around Tucson. In them, he found clostridium difficile or c-diff bacteria that are potentially deadly. Despite the findings, the team of researchers say you don't need to really worry about the meat you eat, but there are things you can do to protect yourself from the bacteria. Clostridium difficile, a bacterial spore commonly found in our environment. The spores are resistant and can survive on their own for a while. So the idea of them getting on the surfaces of the food we eat does not surprise Dr. Michelle McDonald with the Pima County Health Department. The bacteria are already in our digestive systems. A healthy person may never know it. It's when you've been sick for a while, for some other reason and been placed on antibiotics. Antibiotics kill the good bacteria in the digestive system and allow the clostridium spores to takeover. Dr. Galgiani says antibiotics for a typical cold caused by a virus essentially would do you more harm than good. Still, the results of this recent study mean no harm for people we talked to. It's important to note the study does not suggest the bacteria are found only in Tucson meats. The study was only done here because we have researchers, like Doctor Songer at the U of A.

Health	News 4 @ 5	10/25/06	5:25:10 to 5:27:01		There's compelling new evidence today that computerized chest scans can detect lung cancer early and help patients live longer. But experts disagree on whether the benefits outweigh the risk. Mammograms can detect breast cancer but there's no recommended screening test for lung cancer. Six out of ten people diagnosed within the first year. But now the New England Journal of Medicine reports hi-tech x-rays called spiral CT scans can detect lung cancer at its earliest stage. 80% of those diagnosed in the study survived after surgery, the normal survival rate is only 15%. But doctors have long been concerned about CT scans leading to false positives and needless surgery. The US Preventive Screening Task Force which recommends screening tests doesn't recommend this one. It says evidence, as a whole is inconclusive. Insurance companies say that's why they don't cover it. For now, since 85% of lung cancer patients are current or former tobacco users, experts say the best way to prevent lung cancer is not to smoke.
Health	News 4 @ 6	10/27/06	6:09:03 to 6:11:26		Cochise County Health Officials say they have a temporary shortage of flu vaccines. The distributor only sent about 1300 out of the 5000 doses the county ordered for the year. That means some kids and adults can only get their shots by appointment. A second shipment will come in mid to late November and a final shipment in December.
Health	News 4 @ 10	11/1/06	10:03:02 to 10:05:55		Child obesity is an American epidemic. The CDC estimates 25 million American kids are overweight or nearly overweight. That's prompted Arizona schools to implement a new health and wellness program banning junk food from school campuses. But fast food restaurants may still have a big presence at schools. School marquees help get messages out to parents and students. They are paid for by businesses, like bookstores, builders, and fast food joints. Is that a mixed message to kids considering Arizona's new health and wellness program? When that McDonald's sign went up I just really cringed. It made me wonder what people were thinking about you know the people in TUSD that had it put up. John Dorgan lives across the street from the sign; his son and granddaughter were both students at Reynold's. He thinks school leaders should lead by example. Janet Jordan is in her 4th year at Reynolds, she had nothing to do with the McDonald's deal but she says Mickey D's is a good partner. She says our responsible roadrunners students of the month go to McDonald's every month, they're served apple slices, and they have a choice of milk or apple juice and a hamburger. Do you see a conflict of interest for the kids? "You know I don't. I'm grateful for McDonald's for the help and support they've given especially grateful that they're trying to support us with the health and wellness policy. So, what's the message to our viewers and to your students? You want to eat healthy in here yet; you take sponsorship money from McDonald's. This was a one-time gift, the marquee, it was simply placed here, and we don't take any money from McDonald's. And we're grateful for any support given to us from them. Principal Jordan tells me her staff teaches students to do their best to make wise decisions about food. We also contacted McDonald's and they told us... "We believe our menu and food choices embody the health and wellness initiative the schools are working toward. But John organ, disagrees, he says he'll write a check for \$500 dollars to get the ball rolling to change the sign. The principal says she'll entertain any offers to put up a new marquee.
Health	News 4 @ 10	11/9/06	10:01:29 to 10:08:39		Tonight News 4 has some answers in an ongoing investigation into mold complaints at Ventana Vista Elementary School. It all began 2 months ago with a short newspaper article about damage at the school from the summer monsoon. The Investigator's Erica Heartquist who told her the Catalina Foothills District has not fully disclosed to staff and students that there's been ongoing mold complaints at Ventana Vista Elementary for years. We attempted to talk to the principal and the Associate Superintendent but neither initially agreed to sit down for an interview. So the Investigators did some digging on their own. Tonight, we have documents detailing a history of mold dating back to 1999 and for the first time, a district official answers our questions. After we agreed to protect their identities, teacher after teacher came forward to tell News 4 months ago about a mold

					<p>problem at Ventana Vista Elementary School. They told us it's a problem years in the making, 7 years in fact. The Principal, Kim Bowling and Assistant Superintendent, Terry Downey, originally did not agree to an interview. In fact, after our story aired with the teacher concerns, they sent home this letter to parents stating the Catalina Foothills School District is addressing and working to repair the recent water damage caused by our wetter than normal summer monsoons. Recent water damage? That statement made some teachers furious. So which is it? On going issues or recent water troubles. We requested all documents relating to mold, water damage and rain dating back to 1999. And here is just some of what we found. This one dated 1999, talks about getting ridding of mold. It was sent from a teacher to the former principal at Ventana Vista. This one dated 2000, a teacher says she discovered black mold growing on the walls when she took a poster down. And this email from 2003, mentions mold found in two places. From 2005, one talks about leaks in the classroom. And adds, we want to avoid new mold developing. Another one states, water on the floor and mold on the wall. The documents tell a story of ongoing water issues so we went back to the district to request another interview. Assistant Superintendent, Terry Downey, agreed to sit down with us. We asked her about the documents. Downey says those emails from teachers are not proof of problems because they are not experts in mold removal or air quality. So what do expert say? Maggie Michel is a certified mold inspector. She went to the front office at Ventana Vista after she says she received about a dozen calls from concerned parents. She says she offered her air purification services free of charge to the school but says she was turned down. Downey says she's unaware of that offer but says the district has it's own experts, East Valley Disaster Unit to remove mold and health effects to test the air quality. Terry Downey says all of the air quality tests in that school have come back normal. So where are those documents? Terry Downey says we don't have any tests to show you, positive or otherwise, but we have been told that all of them are coming back normal. But some teaches are not ready to believe the district findings. Those same teachers tell me they want an independent air quality test done. But the district is not under any obligation to perform outside testing. Breck Grumbles is the President of Abracadabra Restoration. He has no knowledge of the issues at Ventana Vista but says there's only one way to really get rid of mold. You need to remove it from the building, you need to remove the building material it's growing on. Downey is convinced the district is taking necessary steps to maintain a healthy environment at Ventana Vista.</p>
Health	One on One	11/26/06	6:30a to 7a	Elisa Kinder, Southern Arizona Roadrunners	We'll discuss the upcoming Tucson Marathon and all of the fundraising that has gone on for the event and about community health and why exercise and diet are an important part of living.
Health	News 4 @ 10	11/10/06	9:58:30 to 10:00:45		<p>Last night at ten, News 4 showed you the many documents we obtained on our ongoing investigation showing a history of mold complaints at the school. Catalina Foothills Associate Superintendent, Terry Downey, denied there was a mold problem. She told us there is a history of water problems. Tonight, we take you inside Ventana Vista Elementary through pictures provided by teachers who work there. The employees who did not want to reveal their identities for fear of retribution took the pictures this week. They say, the pictures show jus some of the remediation work underway at Ventana Vista Elementary School. A plastic wall lines one room where employees say there was once dry wall. This empty room, employees say was once a 4<sup>th</sup> Grade classroom and has now been, they say, completely gutted. This picture in particular caught our attention. Employees say it's from the ceiling in one of the rooms. Employees say mold appeared in this area and that it was reported after teachers noticed an odd smell. In previous interviews, our other sources told News 4 about what they call a strong smell of mold. The employees tell News 4 that our stories have started a buzz among parents. They say parents should fully understand what's going on at their kid's school.</p>

Health	News 4 @ 6	11/14/06	6:10:50 to 6:13:24		Today is "Prematurity Awareness Day" in Tucson, bringing attention to the leading killer of newborn babies. University of Medical Center says premature births have increased nearly 30% in the last 20 years and researchers do not know why. A Tucson family knows the struggle involved with prematurity all too well. In fact, both of Leo and Jenny Carillo's daughters were born premature. 4-year old Quincy Carillo rides a bike like any other confident little girl; you would never know she was born 5 weeks early. Jenny and Leo Carillo didn't know much about premature birth then Quincy came along. Little Carson was born not 5 but 10 weeks early. She spent 6 weeks in the neonatal intensive care unit on a ventilator for 11 days and needed constant special care. Jenny says medical advancements and family support is what kept her strong and Carson's chances of a good life possible. Doctor's still don't know why the daughters were born premature but now they're healthy. Doctors say having another child would be even more of a risk for the couple. It's no longer a concern because for the Carillo's their family is complete and life couldn't be better.
Health	News 4 @ 6	11/20/06	6:11:10 to 6:13:12		In the United States a new case of skin cancer is discovered every minute, and now a University of Arizona professor, and researcher, is fighting back. He says, Southern Arizona, is 2 <sup>nd</sup> in the world, behind Australia for skin cancer rates. Ilya Sloan is a gardener and has spent a lot of times outdoors. Now she is paying the price... skin cancer. Last year she discovered a growth at the corner of her nose. And she has sun damage in other places too. Little dried spots now where the skin has been so affected by the sun that it's precancerous. University of Arizona researcher Steven Stratton is recruiting volunteers with precancers like Ilya's to test a new anti-cancer skin cream. The goal is to create the world's first FDA approved drug to actually reverse sun damage. The way Stratton hopes the cream will work... it causes cells in the outer most layer of your skin called the epidermis, cells that are damaged to actually die and sluff off before they turn into skin cancer. The experimental cream is made out of a natural chemical found in fruits and flowers. You would find this chemical if you ate a cherry or picked some flowers or ate an orange peel. Now that she knows about it Sloan says she'll consider volunteering to test the cream on her arms. It would be both a combination of health protection and a bit of vanity to have younger looking arms.
Health	News 4 @ 10	11/21/06	10:04:47 to 10:09:55		You've heard the warnings about breast cancer, how early detection and annual mammograms can save your life. But, did you know there's a type of breast cancer that doesn't show up on a standard tests? This breast cancer is an unknown killer. It's probably one you've never heard of. It's a no show on a mammogram. It's very aggressive and if you're not paying attention to your body, you may not discover you have it, until it's too late. This video is graphic, and not for everyone. We've chosen to show women's breasts because unless you see what this cancer look s like, you may not know you have it. This is what many people have never seen, never heard of. Take one look at these pictures, and you can tell something isn't right. The redness, the dimpled skin, the inverted nipple, all signs of inflammatory breast cancer, otherwise known as IBC. It's a form of cancer so rare... Pam Andros and her family knew about breast cancer but had no idea about IBC. But that all changed on October 5, 2005, the day Pam was diagnosed. Pam first thought that pain was from overdoing it on a family waterskiing trip. But when it didn't go away after two weeks, she knew something was wrong, so she went to the doctor. The doctor didn't think it was anything but ordered a mammogram anyway. But, Pam still had the pain, plus some swelling and a flattened nipple. So she called the doctor again. He sent her to Tucson Breast Specialist Dr. Eric Whitacre, who Pam says took one look at her and declared inflammatory breast cancer. So if Pam Andros had not made that phone call, the follow up phone call, the treatment would've been delayed and been very, very bad. Dr. Whitacre encourages all women to be proactive about their own health, just like Pam was, because time matters. He says inflammatory breast cancer evolves quickly,

					<p>over a period of weeks, not years like other cancers. That's why detecting it early is so important. The sooner we get a hold of something, the better off we are in terms of treatment. That's why Dr. Whitacre says don't let a cancer-free mammogram give you false hope, that everything is okay. IBC doesn't show up on the x-rays because it's too spread out and doesn't form a lump. So, if your breast feels hot or hard and looks red and dimpled don't wait. Talk to your doctor. The key is if something is still wrong, it's important to put down the other foot and make sure it gets checked. That's exactly what Theresa Heritage did. She took control when she noticed changes in one of her breasts. Heritage wanted it checked out, so she got a mammogram, months before she was due. It came back normal. But that kind of mad her mad because she knew something was wrong. The radiologist told her let's watch it and we'll see you in six months. She said no, no we can't watch it for six months, thank you very much. Within a day or so, I went to see my primary care doctor. And, after a series of tests, she finally got the diagnosis, inflammatory breast cancer. Theresa Heritage knew she had a big fight ahead of her. But, Heritage says she's thankful she didn't wait six months to start that fight because if she had, it could've been a lot tougher. Both she and Pam Andros endured almost a year's worth of intense treatment that included chemotherapy, mastectomies, more chemotherapy, and radiation. Both women worry the cancer could come back. Now, these survivors are making a point, to share their stories with other women, so they won't be blindsided by inflammatory breast cancer. Pam and Theresa urge women to trust their instincts. They say if you think something is wrong with your body, see your doctor and ask questions until you get some answers. That could save your life.</p>
Health	News 4 @ 10	11/22/06	10:04:57 to 10:07:15		<p>During the past 25 years the number of overweight children has doubled. And overweight teens have a 70% chance of becoming obese or overweight adults. The reason is simple; kids distracted by TV, video games and computers aren't getting enough exercise. And some school districts have moved their focus away from physical education. What is the Tucson Unified School District doing to fight the child obesity epidemic? Here's a rare sight in Tucson these days, a P.E. specialist leading an exercise class in a public school. Drachman Primary Magnet School has one of the districts 14 physical education specialists on staff. That means 60 Tucson elementary schools don't have P.E. teachers working with the kids. By next fall every school in the district must implement a physical education plan. There major reason there was a federal mandate that came down that said we are going to include physical education and physical activity in school. This is a high-energy class, full of happy kids, not one is overweight. But that doesn't mean every kid in this school is fit, some actually are obese. Next year district wide, all kids will be required to take 30 minutes of physical education per day, plus at least one recess and lunch recess where they can burn even more calories. District officials say that will not only help the child obesity problem, but also studies show academics will improve and disruptive behavior will go down.</p>
Health	News 4 @ 10	11/28/06	10:04:14 to 10:09:45		<p>The word 'steroids' strikes fear in parents. Cynicism in sports fans. And dreams of big bodies and the big leagues for many teen athletes. But we've all heard about the dangers of steroids. Using steroids can ruin a young person's health; even kill them. Tonight, we hear from a young man who knows first hand the damage and tragedy of steroid use. And the News 4 Investigators show you just how easy it is to get this potentially life-ending substance... south of the border. Prime-time audiences witness a young athlete's first scary showdown with steroids last Tuesday night. This is fiction... an NBC show called Friday Night Lights about high school football and the fight through adolescence. But what's played out on the small screen happens all too often in Southern Arizona. Coaches and fitness experts says steroid use among our teens is a growing problem. In part because the source and the problem is too close to home, just south of the border. We took our hidden cameras to Nogales, Sonora where dreams of a better body are in a</p>

					<p>simple bottle passed across pharmacy counters. I visited Nogales with a News 4 intern who looks like he's 17 years old. David is actually 20. Anabolic steroids that pump-up egos by bulking up bodies are easy to buy. Very easy. It's against the law to bring steroids from Nogales, Sonora across the border into Arizona. You can be jailed and fined up to \$5,000 dollars on your first offense. But it happens every day. Rick Newgaard was once one of the estimated 3% of high school athletes who use steroids. He says he used to buy them in Nogales, Sonora. Now, as a fitness instructor, he preaches against them. He was doing a bench press, and on his down motion, his pectoral muscle completed ripped from its insertion point and just kind of slinked up into the center of his chest. Rick then faced surgery and months of physical therapy. But what really broke Rick of the steroid habit was the death of a friend who also used steroids with drugs to ease the pain of an overtaxed body. Doctors say steroids can stunt a young person's growth, lead to heart attacks, cancer or liver disease. The damage can even be psychological, mood swings, depression, or extreme aggression often called roid rage. Jeff Scurran is one of the most successful football coaches in Southern Arizona history; he led championship teams at Sabino High and Pima Community College. Scurran says young players get hooked on their new steroid-hyped bodies. The compliments they get, their athletic successes. He says anytime he suspected a player of steroid use, they were kicked off this team. Though Scurran says in the past, he saw coaches look the other way when players used steroids; the temptations and shortcuts are all too easy for teens. They'll illegal without a doctor's prescription. And though there are legitimate medical uses for steroids... to treat maladies like impotence or drastic weight loss due to illness, for too many, the temptation is too close, 70 miles away in Nogales. And too often, the ends justify the means.</p>
Health	News 4 @ 10	12/7/06	9:59:42 to 10:01:40		<p>The staph infection called MRSA can in some cases be fatal. And doctors, in Tucson say more cases are showing up in their offices. We do want to warn you, the pictures you're about to see many be considered graphic. Meet Omar Junior. He's one and half years now but when he was about 8 months old his parents noticed red "pimple like" bumps on his legs. Doctor after doctor had a different diagnosis for the bumps. Finally Doctor Sean Elliot, the head of Pediatric Infectious Diseases at UMC diagnosed the bumps as MRSA a bacteria often mistaken for a spider bite or a pimple. According to the Arizona Department of Health, 149 people in Pima County were diagnosed with invasive MRSA last year and that number is growing. Doctor Elliot says MRSA is not highly contagious unless you come in contact with the open draining bump. In rare cases, if the MRS gets into your bloodstream, it can be fatal. Doctor Elliot says we have a long way to go to educate the public as well as general practitioners about what this bacteria is and what it looks like.</p>
Health	News 4 @ 10	12/28/06	10:05:13 to 10:07:10		<p>Now to the science of food. Today the Food and Drug Administration announced meat and milk from cloned animals is safe to stomach but the issue isn't as cut and dried, as it may seem. Some say it's the latest in food technology while the wary way it's just plain weird. Cloning animals might seem like science fiction. But it's on its way to becoming supermarket reality. Researcher Bob Collier says meat from cloned animals is a good thing. One, the FDA now says is safe to eat. Even though cloned meat isn't on the shelves yet. These shoppers say the idea of cloned meat is a little... fishy. Wondering if cloned cuts of meat are as safe as the government says they are... An idea making its way from the science lab to the meat market.</p>
Safety	News 4 @ 10	11/30/06	10:00:48 to 10:05:06		<p>Today, after 3 years the Centers for Disease Control released the findings of a child cancer cluster investigation pinpointed within a 25 to 30 mile area of Sierra Vista. The CDC says between 1995 and 2003 11 kids were diagnosed with leukemia. One has since died. The CDC stated its study in 2003 by taking bio-samples of blood, urine and cheek swabs. Then, the CDC narrowed its study to 14 families five of which had a child with leukemia and 9 families that did not. The long awaited results are still sinking in tonight</p>

					<p>throughout Sierra Vista. The CDC held a community meeting to explain it's results but residents still have more questions than answers. The CDC did not find a cause for the leukemia, nor any sort of environmental exposure that could have caused the illness. Scientists with the CDC measured 128 possible cancer-causing factors such as metals, pesticides and PCB's and say they found no exposure of medical concern. Many at the meeting just weren't buying the news... case in point... Sierra Vista father, Matthew Warneke. "What they did was take our kids and compared them to 95% of the rest of the United States. You can't do that; you have to compare our kids to the kids in our own community," he told <b>News 4</b>. Warneke and his family moved to Sierra Vista when his daughter, Annastacia was just six months old. At five and a half years, she was diagnosed with leukemia. Warneke coincidentally also lived in the city of Fallon, Nevada, another area scientists discovered to also have a cancer cluster. He and the other parents say it took the CDC too long to come up with the results, which they also say are inconclusive. I wish science worked faster because it's a very slow process, it's especially hard to be a parent waiting for results when your child has cancer and you're waiting for results that are meaningful," says Terry Nordbrock, who's eight-year-old son, Linus was diagnosed with leukemia when he was just two years old. But the CDC says the testing process took a normal amount of time to produce accurate results. "The people had to be recruited, we had to get all the samples collected. These things take time, because we wanted to make sure we did everything right," says Kingsley. As far as the Fallon, Nevada connection, a CDC study there found many similarities to the Sierra Vista study. Fallon is about 60 miles east of Reno. Both are military towns, with arid climates, surrounded by abandoned mines. Fallon's CDC study also failed to find an environmental cause for its cancer cluster. But it did find Fallon area residents had higher levels of tungsten and arsenic in their blood and urine. Since 1997, seventeen children with ties to Fallon have been diagnosed with leukemia. Three have died. The CDC released DNA test results, also on Thursday showing eleven Fallon children with leukemia have the same SUOX gene variation that was found in some Sierra Vista kids. The SUOX variation was also found in ten of the twenty-four control subjects in Fallon who did not develop leukemia. CDC officials say even if the gene variation adds to the risk for leukemia, other unknown factors must be involved. The CDC says it's waiting on results of outside research to piece together more of the puzzle. The University of Arizona has contributed research on the Sierra Vista cancer cluster. Last fall, the UA's Dr. Mark Witten said that air samples that he took from Fallon and Sierra Vista had an elevated level of potentially hazardous metals, including tungsten, which may cause cancer. We contacted Dr. Witten for his comments on the CDC's latest results but, we've learned, he's out of the country.</p>
Safety	Impact	10/22/06	6a to 6:30a	Captain Paul McDonough, Tucson Fire Dept.	Tips on keeping kids safe on Halloween, as far as, stranger danger, avoiding tainted candy and fashioning costumes so that the kids can see and won't trip and fall.
Safety	News 4 @ Noon	10/10/06	12:04:58 to 12:06:50		School violence tops the agenda for the Bush Administration today. President Bush, his Education Secretary, Attorney General and even the First Lady are joining a panel discussion with experts on how to make schools safer.
Safety	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	10/13/06	6:30:56 to 6:33:46		Dozens of tourists are safe this morning after being stranded on Mount Lemmon for hours last night. A 20-foot deep sinkhole took out a portion of Catalina Highway. It happened near mile marker 10. That's just North of Seven Cataracts.
Safety	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	10/5/06	6:06:16 to 6:07:55		Tim Morris' long-time partner and more than a dozen friends walked the Speedway and 3rd Avenue crosswalk in protest that there are no crossing lights here. They carried sign that read, "Take the speed out of Speedway" and "This crosswalk needs better lighting." But perhaps the most moving message was written on the back of a sandwich board where the accident occurred. "I never knew you, but you lived in my neighborhood and I saw your blood spilled on the pavement. I will miss you too." Signed a neighbor. This man lives two houses from the corner. And while we were out there, a slight confrontation

					with a driver who didn't want to stop. We waited until the sun set and did a test of our own. The Tucson Department of Transportation says the area is well lit by streetlights. We wanted to know what you can and cannot see. Can you make out the crosswalk? Morris' friends have this message for the city. "Remove this crosswalk and put a sign up here that says 'pedestrians please cross a block over where there's a stoplight' I think that slight inconvenience can save lives." The Department of Transportation says before this incident, there weren't any pedestrian or vehicle accidents at that intersection in recent years. Around Tucson, though, 9 pedestrians have been killed this year alone. Five of them in a crosswalk.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	10/12/06	6:00:10 to 6:02:02		Pima County Health Department is mobilizing on the ground to notify owners of gunky pools that they are in violation. Eventually they get lucky and find a cooperative owner of a pool with mosquito larvae living in it. And now the pool gets a good dose of mineral oil film on top so the little critters can't break the surface and get. After a while, you can see they're struggling and eventually they suffocate. Jim says his pool got this way because he was in a car accident nearly 2 years ago and the doctor, he says hasn't cleared him to work. Kay says the cool nights slow the mosquitoes down but we really need a good week of hard freezes. As for Jim, he says he'll fix the pool.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	10/17/06	10:02:56 to 10:06:00		Red light runners are a big problem in Tucson and its only getting worse. Police want to see more cops on the road that would help to a certain degree but after researching the problem I learned that red light cameras lower the number of collisions by anywhere from 20 to 40%. So why doesn't Tucson use them? Driving down the road in Tucson isn't always easy or safe. Red light runners are all over the place. Across the state last year more than 8,000 crashes caused by red light runners. 80 lives lost including 3 in Tucson. Go to any busy intersection and you'll see red light runners in no time. But Tucson doesn't have red light cameras. The number of traffic citations issued in Tucson over the past three years is down 27%. Many city officials say it's too expensive to install these costly cameras. Before we see cameras like these in Tucson, Councilman Ibarra says the city will use portable cameras, a test program to see if it's effective.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	10/16/06	10:00:35 to 10:03:05		Fabuloso is made by Colgate-Palmolive. The company calls it a mild cleaning product, and says accidental ingestion could result in a bad taste in the mouth or an upset stomach. Since January, in Arizona, there have been 15 cases statewide of Fabuloso poisonings. More than half of those cases involved children. Meet Andre, he just turned two and he likes grape juice. But he was in for quite a surprise last week while his grandmother was cleaning the house. Andre reached for this bottle, while it looks like a sports drink, brightly colored with purple liquid inside, that liquid is lavender scented cleaning solution. Andre had diarrhea and later started vomiting. All symptoms that Arizona Poison Control says are common when kids swallow detergent. Fortunately, ingesting the product has not been fatal. The colorful detergent packaging is relatively new and has become very attractive even to the littlest hands. After Andre's encounter with this lavender liquid, his grandmother says the makers of Fabuloso should make it look less like a drink. Colgate-Palmolive tells us Fabuloso does meet all applicable safety regulations of the US Consumer Product Safety Commission. And after receiving consumer concerns, the company says it changed the label to more clearly communicate the intended use of the product with a more prominent picture of a mop and bucket and the words multi-user cleaner in bold type. Last month, Colgate-Palmolive says it began manufacturing Fabuloso bottles with a child safety cap, even though the caps aren't required by law for products described as cleaners. The company says the new caps are now reaching full distribution but the bottle we bought in Tucson today does not have them.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	10/19/06	5:59:50 to		Today, 14 Tucson City Inspectors started walking the streets looking for people with weeds or standing water in their yards. They plan to hit 27,000 homes eventually. Now,



			6:02:36		you've heard of the hot zone from Craycroft to Kolb Roads and from Grant Road to 29th Street. Pima County deemed this area unsafe after many West Nile cases originated there. But the city now has an area called the critical zone. It runs from Swan to Wilmot Roads and from Pima Street to Broadway Boulevard. The City says this area has the highest probability of West Nile cases developing. City Inspector Jim Hurd and his partner are checking out homes along Lenora and 7th in the critical area of the West Nile hot zone. Armed with a pen and a stack of notice violations they are knocking on doors alerting residents. The notice explains the violations and gives the residents 7 days to cut high grass and weeds and clean dead vegetation. This homeowner is in obvious violation and while we were there, he told the inspectors he's received 4 notices from different departments. But the homeowner says he has physical limitations... torn meniscus in one knee, bursitis in the other leg. If he calls the office number, the Department of Neighborhood Resources, they have agencies that are involved that will help people who are disabled and elderly or whoever cannot get out and do that. So there is a remedy. A remedy that will eliminate mosquitoes and address the health hazard. Some residents are glad the city is doing this. The city inspectors will stay at it until all 27,000 houses are looked at.
Safety	News 4 @ 10 Sun	10/22/06	10:06:08 to 10:08:28		It's considered to be the coolest on line hang out for teens. The "Myspace" social networking site has exploded in popularity since it began three years ago. But it's also become the focus of intense parental concern. Today, a forum was held here in Tucson. The idea, to educate both teens and parents about the site and to put everyone on the same page. How can parents "predator proof" what their kids do online? The experts say understand "myspace" and the other sites like it. Many say in today's world trying to keep kids off is a mute point. Doctor Stephen Russell, a family studies professor at the U of A, says it's important to talk to your kids about the potential risks but also potential benefits having a "myspace" account. Jerri Oldham is a mother of two young girls, she wants to learn more about the website and educate herself about what her 13 year old daughter, Lenaie is doing on line. Lenaie has a myspace account but its to private meaning you can only access it if she approves it. While the Internet can be a scary place, experts remind parents that they are in control as long as they know what their child is up to.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	10/24/06	5:59:25 to 6:02:02		An early morning house fire has News 4 asking a burning question... How many people us smoke detectors in their homes? A teenage girl woke up her father and escaped from their burning house early this morning. The Tucson Fire Department gave us the video of the house on fire. It happened around 6, at 840 West Kelso while the two were sleeping. Damage is estimated at more than 80,000 dollars. No smoke detectors were in the home. And last week, a Tucson man died from smoke inhalation after his house caught fire. He did not have a working smoke detector either. We wanted to know how many people do have working detectors. Going door to door, Tucson Fire Officials are asking residents an important question. Do you have a smoke detector? "Basically I never thought about smoke detectors at all. I know they come in handy you know for safety, but I just never thought of having one." "If you only have one smoke detector, place it between the living space and where you sleep at night, so the ideal location for this would be right here." At another home we visited, the family had several smoke detectors but none of them worked. So Captain Paul McDonough took care of the problem. Down the street, Olga Ohnesorgen takes care of her 83-year-old father. He's a smoker; she says smoke detectors are important in their home. Along with having a smoke detector in every room, you should also replace your batteries every year, and replace your smoke detector every five years. For now, TFD, is using this fire safety trailer to educate kids. It actually fills up with smoke and simulates what would happen if they were involved in real fire. And it teaches the kids what they would have to do to make it out alive. Fire Officials say it all starts with owning a smoke detector.

Safety	News 4 @ 10	10/25/06	10:04:45 to 10:07:05		Within the last 30 days three people have been killed while crossing Tucson streets. A month ago today, University of Arizona graduate student Timothy Morris was killed while walking across Speedway and 3rd Avenue. 3 weeks later, 22 year old Matthew Salls also hit and killed while crossing Irvington Road. His death, days before he was to start basic training in the army. And then this past Monday, 20 year old Sarah Gray, killed crossing near Stone and King. Of the three, only Morris was walking in a crosswalk when the accident occurred. What is the city planning to do to protect pedestrians? So the answer to our question...The city's planning to put in seven new hawk crosswalks by 2008. They recognize the problem and they say they're doing all they can to stay on top of it.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	10/25/06	6:11:30 to 6:13:26		Driving around Tucson got a little safer today after several law enforcement agencies cracked down on truck drivers. It's called Road Check '06, and it happened at Ajo Way and Dodge Boulevard at the big tank farm. Tucson Police say there were 92 inspections done this morning. 331 violations were found. 8 drivers and 14 trucks were taken out of service. One after one, the big rigs rolled in, a parade of tanks, tires and some tired drivers all getting the once over to make sure they're safe on the streets. A combined effort, TPD, DPS, Arizona's DMV and FMCSA, that's the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration weighed trucks, checked equipment and quizzed drivers, Brian Sutton, a mover from Tucson, got a real good talking to. Problems with the trailer, they may have dodged a ticket, so back to work? No, work's cancelled. Not good news, cause he gets paid on commission. As for other drivers, frustrated? "No, it's part of it, I get paid by the hour." "Not really, just part of the job." "They're doing a pretty good job, I have to give them a pat on the back, they're doing a good effort out here." Keeping drivers in check, in keeping Tucson roads and freeways safe.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	10/25/06	5:10:23 to 5:12:58		When the school bell rings at the end of the day, teenagers and cars can be a dangerous mix. A new AAA study released today shows surprising results about when teenagers are most likely to be involved in fatal crashes. Parents are right to worry about their teenagers being on the road on Friday and Saturday nights. But a new AAA study released today, shows another time of the week, the after school hours, are just as deadly for teen drivers. Cell phones is another culprit that can increase the risk of a fatal crash. AAA calls on parents to go beyond state laws and set firm rules. Ban teens from using cell phones and ipods while driving, require them to wear seat belts, prohibit any passengers during at least the first three months of driving, and allow only one passenger in the car during their first year of driving. But most of all, parents must also set a good example. If you speed, your teen will speed, if you tailgate, your teen will tailgate. The study indicates enforcing "family" driving rules and focusing on afternoon driving could save many young lives.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	10/31/06	10:04:15 to 10:06:55		Before kids went out trick or treating tonight, Pima County Adult Probation Officers went out on patrol to make sure registered sex offenders weren't displaying their Halloween spirit. Here are the Halloween guidelines for registered sex offenders. Under Arizona law, sex offenders are not allowed to hand out candy or treats to anyone. Sex offenders also aren't allowed to decorate the exterior of their residence. They are also required to stay at home on Halloween night unless they have permission to be somewhere else. And they may not answer the door unless it's a member of their supervision team. Tonight, our Lorraine Rivera went along with officers making sure areas were safe for trick or treaters. Pima County Probation Officers like Paula Schlet and Valerie Hernandez out in full force patrolling neighborhoods on this Halloween night. This registered sex offender standing outside his home with his gate wide open, they say that's a violation. "What are you not supposed to do, go out tonight, go anywhere and no answering the door, spending all my time at my desk." And Halloween is one of the few nights when there's dozens of children in the street, probation officers want to make sure they don't knock on the wrong door. The probation officers will stop by a least once at the homes of sex offenders all over the county, maybe even twice. And, thought it might be an inconvenience, it's part of the

					offender's treatment and your safety. You just look at it as you're protecting the community and making sure this person is not about to re-offend.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	11/1/06	10:05:55 to 10:07:05		Stranger Danger on school campuses has turned deadly this fall. Recent incidents of students held hostage and killed by outsiders in Colorado and Pennsylvania, have alarmed some students, parents and educators. So the News 4 Investigators checked out security on some local school campuses. The Investigators took a hidden camera right through the front gates of some schools, in some cases, right past security guards. You'll be shocked at what the News 4 Investigators found when we checked on security at some local schools. In anticipation of our report, TUSD Superintendent Roger Pfueffer sent this letter home to parents, reassuring them of security at its schools. The letter reads... In the days before this story airs, we want you to know that in TUSD we are continuing our efforts to keep our campuses and your student safe and secure. Although we are concerned about the possible effects of showing visitors how to illegally enter our campuses, it has given us the opportunity to debrief our staff and continue to improve our security measures. Tucson High was one of the schools we checked during our investigation. We'll show you how it fared on campus tomorrow night at ten.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	11/2/06	10:01:37 to 10:07:59		Two recent incidents of violence by outsiders on school campuses have alarmed parents and students all around the country. In late September, near Denver, a gunman took six girls hostage inside a high school, molested them and killed one of the girls before killing himself. Just days later, another gunman killed five girls in a similar incident at a schoolhouse in Pennsylvania's Amish country. So in light of these attacks, the Investigators decided to put school security to the test. We wanted to find out how easy it would be for an outsider to walk on campus here and get close to students. Here's what we found. It's a Monday morning at Flowing Wells High School. I walk through the front gate wearing a backpack, a hat and sunglasses and carrying a hidden camera. And stroll right past a campus security officer and a uniformed police officer just yards away. For the next twelve and half minutes I roam the campus mingling with students. "Where's the gym?" Only a few people give a second glance at the unshaven stranger who lacks a visitor's pass, and carries a suspicious looking backpack. But no one asks me what I'm doing as I wade through a crowded cafeteria and into several classroom areas. I then wandered into some quiet corners of campus where I find a young girl alone...finally I walk toward a back parking area where a security officer in a golf cart finally notices me and makes a beeline toward me. "Can I help you?" Yes, Channel 4, doing a story... "Let me verify that"... We talk with school staff, and agree to meet later to discuss what appeared to be lapses in security. It's on to Mountain View High School in the Marana School District, where the main entrance funnels right through the school offices no getting unnoticed here. So we drive to a far end of campus, I tested several doors they were locked but as we explore other ways to enter the campus we notice a glaring security guard. A loosely chained fence that has a gap so wide an adult with a backpack can slip through. I'm in. And moments later, I'm greeted by a friendly student on the track. For the next 18 minutes I wander campus, poking around buildings and classrooms filled with students. Several students who are out of class see me, even two adults, but no one asks who I am, if I have a visitor's pass, or why a stranger with a backpack is roaming freely around campus. Finally, I decide to leave through the front of the school right through the school's administrative offices. I'm almost when the principal notices me. Next, we pull up to Ironwood Ridge High School in the Amphi District. It's pretty daunting to see two police cars parked outside. But I manage to walk right through the open front gates unnoticed. Then I stroll through a couple of classroom pods filled with students but virtually no one notices me. Six minutes into my visit, I stroll past the campus bookstore, the Assistant Manager jumps from her chair and rushes outside to find out who I am. This would be by far my shortest campus visit, before being noticed and challenged but I still get 6 minutes

					<p>of opportunity had I been there for the wrong reasons. My last visit is Cholla High, in the Tucson Unified School District. Mid-afternoon, just as school is about to get out for the day. I roam this wide campus unnoticed for 13 minutes; I even walked near security officers to try to be challenged but no did. I even ran into a teacher. Eventually I left. We did visit Tucson High School but it's build like a fortress, gates and the manned guardhouses prevented me from being able to slip inside. The Investigators shared video of our visits with officials from each of the 4 districts we surveyed for their reaction. Dr. Nicholas Clement of Flowing Wells says his district is doing an adequate job of protecting students with the resources they're given. He says the district is investing in more fences, and security officers, trying to balance security with keeping campuses open to parents and others in the community. Doctor Clement tells me there have bee no serious on-campus incidents in his 25 years at Flowing Wells. As for Mountain View High, the Superintendent of the Marana Unified School District says they, too, are working to make students and staff more aware of strangers on campus, and are constantly tweaking security. At Ironwood Ridge, Assistant Principal; Will Kreamer holds weekly security meetings and says they've already made changes in light of our visit. And from TUSD, we asked the Director of School Safety and Security about our visit to Cholla High. "You should have been stopped and questioned as to why you were there and you should have been directed to the office." But Warren Allison says they, too, are doing everything possible to keep campuses accessible yet secure. And not every campus can be a fortress like Tucson High. He says more important than fences and cameras is awareness by staff and students.</p>
Safety	News 4 @ 6	11/3/06	4:59:16 to 6:01:17		<p>School Security. We begin with 2 high school girls in the Tucson Unified School District who say they were beaten up on school grounds. And, they say, their attacker was not a student. It happened at Santa Rita High School, October 24<sup>th</sup>, right after school let out for the day. 16-year-old Ashly Kautz doesn't remember what happened. Her twin Alexis does. Alexis says she and her sister were in Santa Rita High School's parking lot. When a non-student drove in, jumped out and attacked. Ashly ended up in intensive care with brain injuries, she had bleeding between the brain and the skull. This family insists Santa Rita needs tighter security. The Tucson Unified School District does not believe more security would have prevented the incident. The young man came to pick up his siblings from school. And that's perfectly allowable. And we had no way of anticipating this was going to happen. TUSD says it did increase security right after the incident. Then dropped it back to normal. There is discussion about putting in a guard shack right now. That's under discussion. It's just possible to prevent everything.</p>
Safety	News 4 @ 6	11/3/06	6:01:17 to 6:04:07		<p>The News 4 Investigators put school security to the test. I showed you last night, how I was able to roam local high school campuses unchecked and unchallenged with one exception, Tucson High. This investigation comes on the heels of two deadly shootings by grown men at schools in Colorado and Pennsylvania. Back in Tucson, the superintendents of schools we visited say they're doing an adequate job with the funds they have to deal with school security. But are constantly working to make campuses more safe. Tonight, we ask parents what they think. Last month wearing a backpack, a hat and sunglasses, I roamed four Tucson area high school campuses. Flowing Wells, Mountain View, Ironwood Ridge and Cholla. In three cases, I walked in through the front gates. At Mountain View, I slipped through a gap in a fence. My visits lasted from 6 to 18 minutes, during which time I roamed hallways, peeked into classrooms, even wandered onto remote areas of campuses where only one or two students were around. While several parents at Flowing Wells say they were surprised by how easily I walked onto school grounds, they still feel their children are safe. Eric Kraft has a daughter at Ironwood Ridge where I wandered campus for six minutes before being questioned by a</p>

					staff member. "I don't want to be paranoid, I don't want to feel like I'm introducing danger into the environment, on the other hand, I don't want to be negligent so I think there's a balance to be maintained." Kraft believes students and staff are key to that balance, though he adds educators can't turn campuses into prisons. Several parents say they'll be looking for assurances that their child's school is kept safe now.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	11/13/06	6:00:59 to 6:03:35		An internal investigation now underway at TPD. News 4 has learned explosive material used in a training exercise last month at Blenman Elementary School was forgotten in a student's desk. A teacher found it the next day. Blenman Elementary is at Country Club and Elm Street. The training took place October 30 <sup>th</sup> . The next day, police say, a teacher found "tovex" a material commonly used for blasting in mines hidden in a desk. This letter went out to parents the day the incident happened. It in, school officials explain a student found an explosive, police were contacted, the office area evacuated and the device diffused. Today, TUSD officials tell a different story. They tell us a teacher actually found the device and students were never in danger. The training aid in itself would not have caused any harm or danger to the school or the children because it requires a second element for it to initiate. But parents are still concerned, especially after learning police officers left the material behind. TUSD officials declined an on camera interview but did tell News 4 they were disappointed police had left explosives behind. They also told me they have to rethink their policy of having police officers train in their schools.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	11/21/06	5:59:18 to 6:01:29		The majority of us hate to get those annoying calls from telemarketers. But one Tucson couple says a call this past week actually helped saved their lives. Rebecca and Chad plan to marry this spring. But had it not been for a phone solicitor who woke up Rebecca from a deep sleep this past Sunday, the wedding plans could've become funeral plans. After the phone call from the solicitor, Rebecca was unable to go back to sleep. She felt weird all over something wasn't quite right. Her heart started beating very rapidly and her head was pounding. Every time she took a breath she felt her head was going to pop. Her ears were ringing; she didn't know what to do. Rebecca was confused...and her fiancée Chad was also having headaches. But she had the presence of mind to call her mom who lives in Illinois. She said wait a minute...open a window right now. She said I think you have carbon monoxide poisoning... I said we don't have any gas...she said what else, I said we had a fire last night and we put it all out. But looking back now, Rebecca says she shut the damper as well, which caused carbon monoxide to build in the two-bedroom house. A dangerous move according to Fire Captain Norm Carlton. We just want to remind people to keep the damper open at least through the night and close them the next morning...remove any ashes put them in a metal bucket, don't throw them in plastic containers. So come this Thursday, this couple will truly be thankful on Thanksgiving Day.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	11/24/06	5:59:24 to 6:01:45		The holiday shopping frenzy has begun. And now, authorities want to remind you to stay safe while getting gifts for family and friends. Black Friday, it's one of the biggest shopping days of the year. Stores open their doors early offering shoppers deals on big items like plasma TV's and laptop computers. Shoppers say it's worth the early hours and long lines. But while you're out shopping some people are looking to take advantage of you. News 4's Lupita Murillo has some useful advice from police on how you can stay safe for the holidays. Graciela Mariscal's shopping cart is filled with Christmas gifts for family and friends. She and her mother are spending time Christmas shopping on one of the busiest days of the year. But as she loads up her vehicle with her purchases she's also aware the parking lot can be a perfect opportunity for criminals to do their Christmas shopping. Tucson police has some tips for shoppers this holiday season. Dress casually and comfortably and avoid wearing expensive jewelry when you go out shopping. Shop with another person, there's always safety in numbers and do it during daylight hours... If you can't park and walk in well lit areas. When parking roll up your windows, lock the car, take

					the keys with you and conceal your valuables preferably in the trunk of the car. Another thing to keep in mind when you're shopping, stay off your cell phone when you are walking to your car you could easily become distracted. Don't overload yourself with packages, don't carry so much that it limits your visibility and ability to react quickly. Also, Tucson police has started its holiday patrol that means more officers are patrolling parking lots and malls have hired extra staff to keep up with all the shoppers.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	11/28/06	10:00:36 to 10:02:31		The cold weather means bundling up outside and turning on heaters and fireplaces inside. But with the added warmth comes the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning. You might not think so but this white box can save your life. It detects carbon monoxide, a toxic gas that emanates from your car, stove, even your furnace. We tagged along with Tucson Fire Captain Paul Mc Donough as he checked for CO inside the Blackstone's home. Everything checked out fine for Grace and her 2-year-old son Mickey, no traces of carbon monoxide in their home. There are things you may be doing to create dangerous gas and not even know it. People will warm up their vehicles leaving them in the garage that can create a carbon monoxide build up in the garage area; it can spread into your house. And chilly nights will no doubt make you want to fire up that heater, but clean it first. The flames should always be blue, if they're a different color like orange, there might be traces of carbon monoxide. Perhaps one of the most dangerous things about carbon monoxide is that you can't see it, taste it or smell it, you wouldn't even know it was inside your own home. The most common symptom of carbon monoxide is a headache. But other symptoms include dizziness, nausea, muscle weakness, and sleepiness and vision problems. The Blackstones don't have a detector right now, but they're planning to get one. The sooner the better, because for most people, it's not even worth taking the chance.
Safety	News 4 @ 5:30 Sat	12/2/06	5:41:30 to 5:43:32		In the past year, the Marana Police Department has dealt with it's share of missing Alzheimer's patients... For rescue teams, and firefighters, these searches can last for days, and even weeks. But a new "Life Saving" program in Marana aims to change that. Andrew is autistic and he has not idea when he walks out the door where he's going or where he's going to end up. One of Dani Anich's biggest fears is that her 7 year old son Andrew will wonder off one day without her knowing it... because he doesn't talk very well or is not really able to communicate where he lives, you would have to hope that a benevolent person would find him and help in. But that's not always the case. Now the town of Marana is doing something to put Dani's fears to rest. "Project Lifesaver" is a program that uses radio directional finding equipment that finds wandered Alzheimer's, Autistic Down Syndrome people that get lost. Marana Emergency Officials are currently getting trained on "Project Lifesaver." Gila County Sgt. Terry Hudes says the program has worked well in his county. People get enrolled in Marana's Lifesaver Program will get a wristband like this, that way if they wonder off, rescue teams can actually track them from a signal emitted from the wristband. Dave Purdell works with a search and rescue team out of Gila County. He says with two searchers, the average time to find someone using Project Lifesaver is 22 minutes. On foot using the transmitter, you must be within a mile of the missing person, by car within a half mile. Andrew's family says "Project Lifesaver" is exactly what they've been waiting for.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	12/4/06	10:03:56 to 10:05:56		Davis Monthan Air Force Base was "ground zero" today for a training drill involving 3 major US Defense Command Centers. The drill as designed to make sure emergency crews from federal to local levels can handle extreme events like a nuclear disaster. Flames and smoke, airplane debris and a group of injured by standards... this is not real life, but it's designed to look as life-like as possible. What makes this drill so unique, organizers say is that our local crews are taking part in the national exercise. And this is hands on field training. People from the highest levels of leadership in Washington D.C. work with our crews for the drill. Its called Vigilant Shield. About 300 military personnel and civilians

					took part in the exercise. In the scenario, four nuclear weapons fall from the airplane during a crash and release radiation, it's something response crews haven't had to deal with in the past but say they need to be prepared just in case. 21 Tucson Police officers were assigned to offer support and at least 21 firefighters from Tucson Fire took part in the drill.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	12/5/06	6:03:54 to 6:06:04		The Golden Ranch Fire Chief wants to offer people money back for installing sprinkler systems in their homes and commercial businesses. That would include structures being built now and those already standing. November 7 <sup>th</sup> , firefighters were called to "Securaplane Technologies, Inc." Fire officials say there was extensive damage to that building that could have been minimized had there been a sprinkler system in place. Aseem Bansal and his wife, Priya, are almost ready to move into their new home in Oro Valley. It's got all the amenities they could want...plus a safety precaution they've never had before, a sprinkler system. Golden Ranch Fire Chief John Sullivan says looks aren't all that can discourage people from installing life-saving sprinkler systems. So can cost. So, he's proposing a program that would give tax rebates to qualifying home and business owners who put in sprinklers. Sullivan says the more people who install sprinklers, the safer the whole community will be.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	12/8/06	5:59:49 to 6:01:43		Tonight, Game and Fish Officials say these wild animals are getting too comfortable with humans and a Tucson woman learned that first hand. She and her dogs were attacked by a herd of Javelina near East Snyder Road near North Sabino Canyon Road. What started out as a typical walk with her dogs Wednesday morning turned into a terrifying ordeal for Tracy Gordon. She, along with two of her dogs was attacked by a herd of javelinas. The javelina bit Tracy and two of her dogs, one of the dogs was seriously injured and may need a blood transfusion. Tom Whetton with Arizona Game and Fish says the javelina also may have felt threatened by the woman's dogs. Game and Fish Officials say a few simple steps will help keep javelinas away from your home. If you're leaving dog food out, or cat food in your yard then they'll come and eat it. Bring the food in for pets at night, bring the water in. And if you're ever surrounded by a herd of javelinas with all wildlife, make yourself bigger than what you are if you can look large to them, speak low and slowly so they hear you and it's not a high pitched noise. Bottom line, don't feed them.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	12/15/06	4:59:52 to 5:02:48		Today, the Department of Homeland Security unveiled plans to strengthen railroad regulations to ensure the nation's freight rail system and chemicals traveling by rail are not vulnerable to terrorist's attacks. Right here in Tucson, local businesses weigh in following word of today's announcement. Homeland Security's proposal will be posted on it's website next week. You'll be able to reach it through KVOA.com The public then has 60 days to comment. Woodworker Ben Schmidt says these freight trains roll by his workbench in the historic warehouse district about every 15 minutes. He says the sound is soothing. But what doesn't always settle well are the random people who walk the tracks especially when the train comes to a stop behind the store. The National Security Chief says that's the idea, the rail security provisions include a system to inspect passenger and freight cars and keep them in secure areas when not in use. Rules would also govern how long rail cars with dangerous chemicals can be left standing still. The 708 railroads around the country would also have to report significant security concerns and potential threats. Most of the trains rolling through Tucson are Union Pacific. While the company did not want to comment, the Association of American Railroads says we look forward to working with DHS in this joint effort to keep our nation safe and secure. To the people that work along side the tracks, that sounds just fine.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	12/29/06	10:04:40 to 10:06:45		As the year comes to a close, many Tucsonans might be starting the New Year's celebration a bit early. While local authorities want you to have a good time, they also want you to be safe. This weekend police and sheriffs will be out in full force, getting drunks off the road and on their way to jail. From DUI checkpoints to extra patrols, police

					and sheriff's say they'll be ready. But so will James Morales. The Yellow Cab Company plans on having more than 200 cabs ready...so you wake up New Years with a hangover instead of a DUI or worse. A cab ride might set you back 30 bucks. A DUI as much as 10 grand.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	12/31/06	10:00:50 to 10:02:45		Of course, the New Year's Eve partying has already begun and that could mean trouble. DUI Task Force officials say between midnight and 2 AM one in four drivers will be under the influence. At 8:30 AM they hit the streets. Car after car. After motorcycle. After motorcycle. Members of the DUI Task Force. About 40 officers from several agencies. Determined to stop drunk drivers. Karl Woolridge has been a law officer for 17 years, and for him, nothing is scarier than New Year's Eve. Mother's Against Drunk Driving advocate Holly Robles is patrolling with police in memory of her son. A drunk driver killed him 15 years ago. Robles says she'd like to give drunk drivers a piece of her mind. Robles' advice to those who are arrested... Don't be mad at this officer. Turn around and give him a hug. And thank him for arresting you. He just saved your life.
Social	News 4 @ Sun	10/8/06	10:13:15 to 10:15:26		Saturday night about 50 people gathered outside the Fourth Avenue gay bar to protest violence against lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people. 23-year-old Chris Davis spoke. A gay man, Davis was assaulted on Fourth Avenue last weekend. Look at his eye. They broke the lower portion of the eye socket and fractured his major sinus. This week Davis hopes to get a plate put in his face. Davis tells me he was attacked after he ran after suspects who'd just assaulted one of his gay friends. 24-year-old Ryan Burchell is the friend Davis was trying to assist. Burchell tells me he and several gay men were walking on Fourth Avenue joking about being gay. When two other men thought the comments were directed at them. Burchell says there was a verbal confrontation. Then the suspects walked away. Burchell says the suspects punched him in the mouth, loosened his teeth and ran. He says it wasn't a hate crime whatsoever in his case at all. Nor does he plan to pursue it as one. Burchell says it's important for him to set the record straight because so many gays are victims of hate crimes. He doesn't want to diminish what happened to them. He doesn't want to be a falsified victim. It's not fair.
Social	News 4 @ 10	10/13/06	10:03:55 to 10:05:25		NBC News tells News 4 the US Justice Department claims an unidentified source made allegations about the congressman's behavior on the trip. Kolbe took the 17-year-old boys to the Grand Canyon in 1996. They had just left the Congressional Page Program. They were not alone. Besides Kolbe's staff and his sister, national park service employees were also on the three-day trip. Interviews conducted by NBC News reveal conflicting details about what went on ten years ago. A source that wished to remain anonymous told NBC he was uncomfortable with the attention Congressman Kolbe paid to one of the former pages. He says he was quote "creeped out." He says Congressman Kolbe was quote "fawning, petting and touching the teenager's arms, shoulder and back." Kolbe spokesperson Korenna Cline denies any inappropriate behavior by the lawmaker. And says neither the Justice Department nor the Attorney General has contacted them. And Gary Cummins, the Deputy Superintendent of Grand Canyon Park at the time says he didn't see anything inappropriate happen. Nor did one of the former pages in question. He says nothing bad happened, even when, at one point, he was left alone with Kolbe in his home. But the other former page, the boy Kolbe allegedly paid special attention to would not comment. He said he didn't want to get into the details. All he would say is that he had a good time has a favorable impression on the Page program and to this day likes Jim Kolbe.
Social	News 4 @ 5	10/19/06	5:04:25 to 5:06:29		A southside homeowner says she plans to sue the Tucson Police Department. A patrol car landed on her property and she wants the city to pay for the damage. The city says they won't pay for it because they didn't cause the accident. On September 3, a Tucson Police Officer was on his way to a call when he was hit by a driver who ran a stop sign and then took off. The officer's cruiser flipped, rolled and landed in Shirley Smith's front yard



					knocking out her fence and denting her truck. In total, \$9,000 in damage was caused. Now, Smith wonders, who's going to pay? Shirley Smith gets social security and delivers newspapers, she admits she doesn't have much take a look at her truck, it's bumper is dented and the back window is covered in plastic. It's damaged but she still drives it. The truck is a mess because the patrol car landed up against it. In addition to the truck damage, her trailer and a fence are broken. Shirley thought the police department would pay for the repairs. The City's Risk Management Office didn't want to go on camera but tells News 4 their investigation indicated a third party liable which means the driver who hit the copy caused the accident. But that driver was never found so Shirley thinks the police should take care of it. Shirley says her only option now is to file a lawsuit.
Social	News 4 @ 10	10/20/06	5:59:39 to 6:02:15		A Tucson zookeeper had the chance of a lifetime last night as a contestant on "Deal or No Deal" trying to win money for Reid Park. The zoo sent 6 animals to grace the stage along with video of Shaba the elephant picking out the million-dollar case. It was supposed to be harmless fun but today the zoo is angry. Unannounced last night a chimpanzee wearing a business suit appeared on the show. This sparked the chimpanzee controversy. Reid Park Zoo's curator Scott Barton says they sent six animals on the show, including PIP, a king vulture and Felipe the anteater. But this chimpanzee wasn't one of them... on top of that; zoo officials say they would never dress up an animal. Barton is also unhappy with how the show was edited; he says contestant Ged Dodds and the animal keeper were appalled when the chimp came out... The Association of Zoos and Aquariums sent a letter to "Deal or No Deal's" production company saying; quote "These images serve to undermine the welfare and conservation goals that we and many of your views work hard to achieve. Tucsonans we spoke with didn't have a problem with the show. But Reid Park Zoo officials have two words... No Deal.
Social	News 4 @ 6	10/20/06	6:03:41 to 6:06:11		By now you've probably seen the signs that both support and oppose Prop 204. It calls for bigger cages for farm animals like pigs and calves on big business farms. Advocates say it applies to factory farms not family farms. They say that's because only those farms use crates where animals suffer from things like pressure sores and joint problems. Those in favor say 204 does not restrict the sale of meat... opponents say the prop was started by an out of state special interest group with antimeat agendas. They also say Arizona's livestock producers already have care of the animals and have incentive programs in place to make sure farm animals get the right care. From the onset, many voters probably thought Prop 204 concerned all animals when really the focus is on confining pregnant pigs and veal calves. Regardless, an animal is still an animal and the Humane Society of Southern Arizona has a problem when they believe an animal is mistreated. They hope images from yesonproposition204.com help illustrate they are for 204. This proposition would only affect PFFJ-Pigs for Farmer John, the only factory farm in Arizona operating out of Snowflake; this video was acquired by KTVK in Phoenix from an employee of the farm. Arizona Farm Bureau and Heopponent of Prop 204 Jim Clinker says this video is a more accurate portrayal of how the pigs are treated. Clinker believes the real issues aren't being highlighted. An issue of he said, she said, a tale of two tapes; all left for you to decide come November 7th.
Social	News 4 @ 10 Sun	11/5/06	10:00:16 to 10:03:49		An 11 <sup>th</sup> hour attempt for contract negotiations fails so as of midnight tonight, nearly 2,000 Raytheon employees will officially go on strike. Two hours from now, they'll be pounding the pavement with picket signs. Hands on union employees at Raytheon Missile Systems say contract negotiations don't meet their expectations. Raytheon is Tucson's largest private employer with more than 10,000 people working there. The union's current contract which expires at 12:01 carried a 4% wage increase for a 3-year contract. The company's new offer gives union members a 9% pay increase and a \$500 cash bonus for another 3-year contract. But tonight, a majority of the 1900 workers voted to reject that offer. A Raytheon spokeswoman tells News 4 the company is disappointed that union

					members voted against what they believe is a fair contract. They're fed up and have just said no to a 3-year work agreement. At midnight 2000 Raytheon machinists and assemblymen went on strike, now they'll have to live without health insurance and off of only about \$150 dollars a week in strike benefits from the union. For a new pay of about 150 dollars a week in strike benefits from the union. A tough decision hidden behind these smiles but they say it had to be done. May have families and many have worked for the defense contractor for more than a decade. They don't know if and when they'll get back to work, but what they do know is they're in it to win it.
Social	News 4 @ 6	10/23/06	6:02:22 to 6:04:53		For dozens of illegal immigrants every year, the search for a better life in America ends in the dusty deserts of Southern Arizona. To prevent more border crossers from dying, both candidates for the District Seven congressional seat want to reform US immigration policy. Democrat Raul Grijalva says congress has already approved building a border fence and bumping up border enforcement. So, now, the incumbent thinks congress needs to focus on the undocumented workers already here in the US. Republican Ron Drake also wants to create a strong, verifiable American workforce. But he thinks that starts with a special border fence. Gates - the former Avondale Mayor says would let people in who want to work in the US. And he says when they pass through legally they should get a tamper proof ID card, he describes, as looking and working like a debit card. On the topic of the Iraq War, these men have very different views. Grijalva calls the war a quagmire and says our troops are no longer seen as liberators, they're now the enemy. Drake doesn't agree. He says the US must stay in Iraq, and keep on fighting this war, with a more unconventional strategy. You can help decide which plan to support when you cast your vote on November 7th.
Social	News 4 @ Noon	10/25/06	12:10:23 to 12:12:45		The coming election is fueling conspiracy theories for falling gas prices. The price of gas is way down, to an average of \$2.21 a gallon. And that's just in time for the midterm elections. So is it a coincidence? As conspiracy theories go, this one's a doozy. It says, the price of gas, now at it's lowest level of the year, has actually been forced, manipulated by oil companies to benefit the President and his party ahead of the election, now just two weeks away. The rumor, running rampant from Internet blogs to liberal talk radio...Even a topic at gas stations themselves. It's true, political popularity often centers around energy prices. Jimmy Carter learned that the hard way. But they've been good news for President Bush. Gas prices are down 82 cents from their highs back in August, thanks to plenty of supply and a weak hurricane season. No surprise, the president's approval rating on the economy is up, now 44%. And he didn't hesitate to mention the benefits to the consumer in an interview Monday with CNBC. So, could anyone have made gas prices fall? Even if it were a grand scheme, it would be a long shot. A recent NBC poll shows gas prices are overshadowed this year by other issues, like Iraq, health care, and moral values. But already big oil is on the defensive. In a speech Monday, the President of Shell oil, said "We simply do not talk to each other about issues like pricing. We would not talk to the White House about pricing." Strong denials, even as others see a "vast right wing conspiracy" that leads right from the pump...to the booth.
Social	News 4 @ 6	10/27/06	6:02:43 to 6:05:10		If you break down the numbers, most people are choosing a candidate because of their political party or their personality. The number one reason people are supporting Giffords is her opinions on policy. 28% say they agree with her ideas. They also say, they like the fact that she's a Democrat and some say they just don't like Randy Graf or the Republican party. The number one reason voters are supporting Graf is his party affiliation followed by his policy ideas, his views on the border, and then because they don't like Giffords. Both candidates admit, they have at least one weakness. We asked both candidates, Gabrielle Giffords and Randy Graf to look at our poll, and pinpoint their weaknesses. Giffords says her problem is the recent attack ads from Graf. Pollsters say Giffords cannot afford to flinch. When asking Randy Graf about his weakness, he admits, not enough

					people know the private person. Two candidates with almost 2 weeks left to lock in your vote. A lot can happen in that time. They plan to use it wisely.
Social	News 4 @ 10	10/30/06	10:04:59 to 10:07:45		During the last 2 years Tucson Police officers have busted more than 6,000 drunk drivers. Like many police departments, TPD uses breath tests to check if a driver's blood alcohol content is over the legal limit of .08. For example, Former U of A basketball player Hassan Adams was pulled over for speeding in March and then allegedly failed a breathalyzer test. But, last week, a jury found Adams not guilty of drunk driving because the jury had doubts about the reliability of the breath test. Other Arizona agencies, like the Pima County Sheriff's Office and Peoria PD only use blood tests. That leads us to tonight's tough question... why doesn't the Tucson Police Department use blood testing instead of breath testing? This is the machine Tucson PD counts on to determine if a driver is intoxicated. It's the toxilyzer 5000, Tucson Police put portable models on the streets and every substation is equipped with one. Lt. Mike Pryor tells me that every officer is trained to use the Toxilyzer 5000. Pryor says it's very reliable. But just last Wednesday a six-person jury had doubts about a breath test Hassan Adams allegedly failed. Tucson D still stands behind the Toxilyzer but other agencies rely strictly on blood tests including Pima County Sheriff's. They say blood-testing works for them.
Social	News 4 @ 6	11/1/06	6:05:11 to 6:08:13		6 days and counting to the November general election, and in Pima County, voters will check yes or no for Proposition 400. This prop would establish a joint technological education district or J-Ted. The Pima County J-Ted would allow 11 Pima County School Districts to share resources for high school technical and vocational programs. Money for the program would come from the State Legislature and county property taxes. Property taxes would increase 5 cents for every 100 dollars of value, or 5 dollars for a home valued at 100,000 dollars. The money will create and update existing labs and classrooms that focus on technical fields such as nursing, welding and computer design. Advocates say it could give businesses a better pool of job candidates and give students who are not interested in continuing to a major university after high school more career options. Opponents say it's another tax increase and creates another bureaucracy.
Social	News 4 @ 10	11/6/06	10:04:52 to 10:07:45		If you're a registered voter, chances are you're a popular person right now. Campaign workers want to talk to you and they've got your number. Today, both the Democrats and Republicans put their volunteers to work. Dialing for votes, a last minute rush to get their candidates into office. They do it every election year but this year, reports show political candidates are running more ads and making more calls than ever before. And that irritates a lot of voters barraged with phone calls. You know it's election time when nonstop, negative, campaign ads muddy up the air waves and tie up the phone lines. This time of year, you can't even hide at home without a campaign caller disturbing your peace. 78 year old James Hill says he gets 5 to 6 political calls a day, the campaign clutter is so annoying he and his wife Claudette, thought about missing an election for the first time since 1950. And this is a bipartisan issue...calls come in from both major parties. The Hills are on the Do Not Call Registry but politicians are exempt from the Do Not Call List. John Krebs is the Program Manager for the FTC's Do Not Call Registry. He tells me that political calls are not covered because they do not meet the definition of a telemarketer. According to the FTC the definition of telemarketing is an outgoing telephone call in order to induce the purchase or a good or service. Politicians don't fall into that definition so the FTC doesn't respond to complaints about the political calls.
Social	News 4 @ 10	11/8/06	10:05:05 to 10:06:55		Tuesday night local Democrats celebrated Gabrielle Gifford's win over Randy Graf for the District 8 Congressional Seat.
Social	News 4 @ 10	11/8/06	10:00:43 to 10:01:38		Tonight, it seems, according to NBC News and The Associated Press, that the Democrats have swept the Senate in addition to the House. The party may have full control of Congress for the first time since 1994. The Virginia Senate Race, the last to be decided

					between Democrat, Jim Webb and Republican George Allen, was too close to call last night. Only a few thousand votes separated the 2 candidates. A new count, by the AP, has put Webb up with a slim lead of 7200 votes. If that stands, this will be the makeup of the new Senate. Democrats will have a one seat edge over the Republicans 51 to 49.
Social	News 4 @ 10	11/8/06	10:01:38 to 10:04:10		Rumsfeld served six years as Secretary of Defense. Over that time, there were plenty of critics second guessing his every move. Rumsfeld says he tried to resign twice before, but the President wouldn't let him go until after the midterm election. Peter Goudinoff, taught National Security Policy at the University of Arizona for 30 years. He believes Bush will go down as the worst President in history but he says replacing Rumsfeld now is a very smart move. Arizona Senator John McCain agrees it's time for a change. President Bush nominated a family friend, Robert Gates, to replace Rumsfeld. He's the former CIA Director and currently the President of Texas A & M University.
Social	News 4 @ 10 Sun	11/12/06	10:00:02 to 10:02:55		Chances are, many of you voted Yes on Proposition 202 to increase the minimum wage. It passed but a lot of the people who hit the streets knocking on doors asking you to vote for the proposition did not get paid in full for doing their job. Many of the people working on the 202 campaign answered an ad in an employment guide, others were approached and some were referred by friends. They all worked expecting to get anywhere between 10 and 12 dollars an hour. On Friday they got paid but not the amount they were expecting. They're angry and fed up, after waiting for hours to get their paycheck, these people only got about half of what they earned. They say they got the shaft, agreed to work for 10 dollars walking the streets and driving out of town in the name of increasing the minimum wage. The job done: on Friday they showed up for payday. But it took a while, three hours later, cops alongside the Supervisor handed out checks. The checks weren't accurate; this person only worked for two days, but year to date, got paid nearly a thousand. Field Works, the company says it was a file corrupted, forcing them to send smaller checks minus a few days of pay but never explaining why.
Social	One on One	12/10/06	6:30a to 7a	Rabbi Samuel Cohon	Hanukkah in the Old Pueblo. A historical perspective. We discuss the history of what it is and how Jews around Tucson celebrate.
Social	News 4 @ 10 Sun	11/19/06	10:00:34 to 10:03:38		Two weeks, no paychecks, and no health insurance. It's a tough gamble but some Raytheon employees say it's worth rolling the dice. More than 1,000 union employees at Raytheon Missile Systems still on strike tonight taking their chances and hoping the company offers them a better contract. Two weeks ago tonight, nearly 2,000 union members decided against a new contract, that deal offered them a 9% pay increase and a 500-dollar cash bonus for another 3-year contract. They said no claiming health insurance costs are increasing so much that it offsets the proposed wage increase. The sound of support, a car honks for striking union workers, in exchange you'll get a wave maybe even a smile. But behind these happy faces lies a twinge of worry for people like Brandy Badilla, she's a single mother with two children. A Raytheon clerk for three years, she's no on strike, not collecting pay money or health benefits. A tough decision she says, but one that had to be made. Brandi got a part-time job to support daughters Analiese and Olivia. Most made close to \$40,000 a year but they want you to know this is about more than just money.
Social	News 4 @ 10 Sun	11/26/06	10:00:10 to 10:04:59		A protest at the border tonight, hundreds of demonstrators angry over the construction of a major toxic landfill. Cegir, a Mexican Company, is planning to build the dump about 25 miles South of the US border, a massive project that many Mexicans don't want. Tonight, demonstrators are staging a protest in Sonoyta, Mexico, causing problems for travelers at the Lukeville port of entry. Government documents show a Mexican company called Cegir wants to build the dumpsite about 25 miles South of border. It would take 45,000 metric tons of toxic waste from Northwest Mexico to the Sonoran desert per year for an estimated 50 years. The site is just two miles from the Mexican highway used by tourists on their way to Puerto Penasco. As US bound traffic backs up into Mexico, these protestors chant.

					The Sonoyta community sending a message to travelers and to the government. They don't want a toxic waste site near their community. They're worried about the site's health and environmental impact. They say they are upset with the Mexican government, which they say is not giving them answers. And this protest is the best way to get attention. Protesters say the Mexican government has stringent rules about building these types of facilities... once they're built they say the government does a poor job of following up with them. And for now they take their message to the streets blocking the border, hoping for answers.
Social	One on One	12/31/06	6:30a to 7a	U.S. Rep. Raul Grijalva (D) District 7	Democrats new control of Congress. How they will win compromise with Republicans. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's agenda. Why she didn't originally put immigration on the list. Role Grijalva hopes to play in immigration debate. How he hopes to change "no child left behind." His legislative priorities for Arizona, etc.
Social	News 4 @ 10 Sun	12/3/06	10:03:11 to 10:05:48		Those who want to be American citizens better hit the books. The Federal Government is changing its citizenship test and from the looks of it, the questions are pretty tough. The Department of Homeland Security introduced the new test this week amid complaints that the current test only measures basic facts future citizens should know. 10 cities have been selected for pilot exams; one of those cities is Tucson. The pilot program would test about 5,000 volunteer applicants beginning early next year.
Social	News 4 @ 10	12/5/06	10:04:20 to 10:06:35		A month ago today nearly 2,000 members of a machinists union at Raytheon walked off their jobs and went on strike. Union members voted down a new 3-year contract that offered a 9 percent pay increase plus a \$500 dollar cash bonus. But union members weren't happy with the deal claiming increasing health insurance costs offset the pay raise. The union's strike assistance team offers workers \$150 dollars a week but after a month without work many are now looking for part time jobs. Darrin Stafford, a Raytheon machinist for three years is doing something else nowadays...He's working part time as a programmer for Dynamic Manufacturing and Engineering. His friend, Jeff Pliler, gave him the job. It's a pay cut from this \$45,000 salary and he doesn't have any insurance. But he's doing it to support his family. Jeff Pliler hired another Raytheon employee. He hopes they'll both stay but knows he can't count on it. Steve Olguin worked at Raytheon for more than 20 years. He also picked up a part time job but volunteers his time on the line, with no income and no health insurance; he says he had no other choice. Union members said they were in it to win it, a month later, many still are, they only hope they won't have to wait too much longer.
Social	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	12/25/06	6:01:32 to 6:03:27		Back here in Tucson, the Santa Cruz Catholic Church at 22 <sup>nd</sup> Street and South 6 <sup>th</sup> Avenue has been a landmark for nearly a century. Now, the church is starting to crumble and those who attend services are asking for your help in re-raising the roof. The magnificent bell tower has stood tall watching over the city of Tucson for ninety years. But just like anything that's ninety years old, the structure is not as strong as it used to be. The roof, the beams, the trusses are all showing age. What's barely visible from the church pews... stress cracks. It's very clear from inside the tower walls, the roof needs major repairs. Oscar Patino has been a volunteer at the church doing maintenance and other duties for more than two decades. The cost to fix the roof is about three quarters of a million dollars something this parish cannot afford. The Montanos are in their 70;s, they were each baptized in the church and later got married, here, they say they're hoping for a Christmas miracle.
Social	News 4 @ 10	12/27/06	10:05:58 to 10:08:10		Tonight, funeral arrangements are in order for President Gerald Ford, who passed away yesterday at the age of 93. Here's a live look at the capital building in Washington DC tonight where in days President Ford will lie in state in the rotunda a befitting end to his legacy.

**Public Service Announcements** (PSA's) also cover issues and problems in our area. The following list includes PSA's that KVOA aired extensively during the quarter with a minimum of 15 airings each:

<b>EDUCATION</b>	<b>ENVIRONMENT</b>	<b>GOVERNMENT</b>	<b>GROWTH/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT</b>
Boys & Girls Club	Global Warming	Wounded Warrior Project	Days of Caring
Autism Awareness	National Geographic		United Way
Booster Seat			Vote
Life Long Literacy			
<b>HEALTH</b>	<b>CHILDREN/YOUTH</b>		
Al-Anon	Make a Wish Foundation		
Zoonotic Diseases			

#### **PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS:**

##### **IMPACT**

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